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Israel receiving oil from Mexico

TUBAC, Arizona (AP). — Mexican President Luis Echeverria told President Gerald Ford on Monday that if the U.S. wants a share of Mexico's newly-discovered oil deposits, it will have to pay the current world market price.

He revealed for the first time that Mexican oil already is flowing to Israel, as well as Uruguay, Brazil and the U.S.

"We will sell without any distinction or discrimination among buyers," Echeverria said. "Naturally, at today's world prices, this is of great economic importance for Mexico."

The Mexican President skirted a direct answer of the size of the new oil find, but said more than one-third of Mexico's current daily production of 635,000 barrels "comes from only a few wells" in the region of the new strike.

Concluding a day of border-straddling summit talks, Ford and Echeverria appeared at a joint news conference at a country club dining room and made these other disclosures:

- Ford's oppositon to formal recognition of Cuba remains unchanged, with the U.S. President saying, "since there is no change in the attitude of Cuba, we certainly have to maintain our attitude..." (Castro willing — Page 5).
- The U.S. is dropping its opposition to a proposed UN charter provision initiated by Echeverria on the economic rights and duties of nations.

The two Presidents met first in the border city of Nogales, then helicoptered to the mountain town of Magdalena de Kino in Mexico before flying to this desert resort south of Tucson to conclude their talks and hold the conference.

Allon seeking to parley with 'areas' notables

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon intended in his Knesset speech on Monday to hint clearly to the Arab states that, if they decided at the Rabat summit to stymie further peace negotiations, Israel would seek ways of settling the future of Judea and Samaria alone. This interpretation of the Minister's remarks was encouraged yesterday by some of his senior aides, who, however, preferred to leave the possibilities vague, saying only that Israel "held all its options open."

Mr. Allon said in the Knesset that, if the Arab summit, due to open at Rabat on Saturday, took decisions which effectively paralysed the Middle East peace process, "Israel, by virtue of its sovereignty, would find the way to protect its political and military interests while doing justice to the Arab population living in the administered areas... We do not need any outside factor (to do this), although the Government has in the past preferred that this problem be resolved as part of an overall settlement between Israel and Jordan."

Observers said yesterday that Mr. Allon was in effect hinting at the possibility of embarking with the more moderate local leadership among the West Bank notables upon a political dialogue — if Jordan's King Hussein were no longer a viable negotiating partner.

The Arab extremists at Rabat, led by Syria, Iraq and the PLO, will urge the summit to recognize the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. King Hussein has threatened that in this eventuality, he will divest himself of all further political responsibility for the West Bank. Israel analysts believe that the King might well carry out his threat and refuse to take part in further political negotiations.

Since Israel has repeatedly declared that it will not negotiate with the PLO, this would leave no authoritative partner with whom to negotiate over the West Bank.

Instead of accepting such a situation of political paralysis, Mr. Allon appeared to be hinting, Israel might then attempt to encourage the evolution of a responsible leadership on the West Bank itself with which to negotiate and to which some measure of local autonomy would eventually be granted.

Mr. Allon in fact advocated such a policy in the early months following the Six Day War, but it never gained the support of the majority in the cabinet.

Mr. Allon's aides indicated yesterday that he had not, as yet, discussed his ideas extensively with other ministers. It would be premature to do so until the results of the Rabat summit were known, they said. But the Foreign Minister has over the years carefully nurtured personal ties with a number of prominent West Bank notables, and he feels that he would be well placed to begin a political dialogue with them if the Government so decided.

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...Post Knesset Reporter

...set Finance Committee ...to give the Government ...ght to save the Rosen... ...ial empire, if the op... ...rises and the price is

...members on the Com... ...h yesterday wound up ...on the entanglements ...el Corporation, drafted ...to be voted on Friday, ...d instruct the Govern... ...eep a close watch on ...lopments in the Inter... ...dit Bank and the Vaduz ...and endeavour to reduce ...one to the national eco... ...minimum."

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...ition proposals, which ...d to get a majority on ...the aid of the NRP ...Finance Committee, will include a recommendation obliging the Israel Corporation in future to seek formal approval from the authorities for all its investments. Aside from that, no change in the Israel Corporation Law is contemplated.

The Finance Committee will ask the Attorney-General to probe possible infringements of the foreign currency regulations on the part of the IC, Zim and the Refineries.

It will ask the State Comptroller to probe the IC tangle, and will not recommend any commission of inquiry. However, in view of the fact that the Comptroller has to report back to the State Control Committee of the Knesset, chaired by Likud man Yohanan Bader (whom they fear may exploit the issue for party advantage) the Coalition caucus intends to list specific points to submit for the State Comptroller's consideration and so reduce the propaganda effect to the minimum.

A second Knesset committee — Economics — received a go-ahead yesterday to discuss the Israel Corporation affair. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre-Likud), chairman of the Economic Committee, received House Committee approval to deliberate on the repercussions of the IC affair "on the economy generally and on Israel's prospects for attracting capital investments specifically."

Tamir had complained that only party politics prevented the initial assignment of this matter to his committee. But some Knesset observers noted that the House Committee, which has a coalition majority, took an unusual step in allowing parallel discussion of the issue by a committee headed by an Opposition member. These observers said it indicated appreciation of Mr. Tamir's generally tolerant attitude towards the Rabin government.

At a meeting of the Economic Committee yesterday, Tamir said discussion was needed of the ills besetting the economy. An example of this, he said, was the fact that Ze'ev Kariv, managing director of the Mekorot water company, announced a billion pound water development plan on the same day that he was indicted on suspicion of submitting fraudulent balance sheets for the now defunct Wered company. Petty officials suspected of far less serious offences were suspended pending hearings on the charges against them, declared Tamir.

Unef extension being voted today

By WOLF J. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. — The U.N. Security Council is scheduled to meet in closed session today and is expected to approve the extension of the UNEF mandate to patrol the Israel-Egyptian cease-fire line, notwithstanding attempts by the Soviet Union and the non-aligned nations during the preliminary discussions to attach restrictions to the mandate extension.

According to informed sources, the Soviets and the non-aligned nations have been advocating that the Unef budget remain under $60m. and that Israel allow freedom of movement to UNEF soldiers from countries which do not maintain diplomatic relations with Jerusalem.

These sources could not confirm an Israel press report that the Soviets submitted a preliminary draft which would link the renewal of Unef for another six months with an Israel undertaking that all "occupied" territories be handed over to the Arabs by April, 1975.

A draft resolution circulated this week by the non-aligned members of the council recommended "maximum efficiency and economy" in the Unef operations and merely declared that the extension of the force "must be used for achieving a lasting settlement in the Middle East." Except for minor changes, this is the text which is likely to be adopted.

The 15 members of the Council now appear certain to renew the mandate without attaching any new anti-Israel political conditions to it — which would force the U.S. to challenge the mandate. The original mandate speaks only in terms of upholding Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Both Egypt and Israel have expressed their desire to see that the mandate be renewed. Next month, the Security Council must vote on a renewal of the Undof mandate on the Golan Heights. Syria has still not announced that it will agree to the renewal, but it is believed that it will eventually agree.

Dinitz meeting U.S. Secretary

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Israel Ambassador here, Simha Dinitz, was due to confer with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last night, just a few hours before the Secretary was scheduled to leave for Moscow.

Dinitz and Kissinger were to meet at midnight Israel time at the State Department. The Secretary's trip to the Soviet Union is expected to involve talks with Kremlin leaders on his peace initiative in the Middle East.

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...t martial of two army ...both former prisoners ...Egypt charged with re... ...arry out orders and with ...conduct" on the first three ...Yom Kippur War, open... ...Central Command's Mili... ...yesterday. Both men ...the charges.

...laim Israeli and Samal ...yun were serving as me... ...an armoured unit in Sinai ...1973. On October 6, a ...before the Egyptian in... ...y were sent to a strong... ...e southern sector of the ...to repair a half-track.

...e war broke out, the pro... ...arged, the two were or... ...emain at the stronghold. ...so, but refused to carry ...ders of commanders at ...hold. They would not ...ammunition, would not ...rd and refused to take ...e look-out post.

Eventually the stronghold fell, and the two sergeants were taken prisoner along with the other survivors.

The prosecutor described their behaviour as "striking at the principles of the Israel Defence Forces's code of conduct," and demanded sentence that would serve as a deterrent to others.

Arguing against a heavy sentence, defence counsel said that the Israel Defence Forces cannot be run by threats of punishment for not doing one's duty.

He further pleaded that "the incident was a marginal one and nothing could be learned from it with reference to the nation as a whole." Furthermore, the two sergeants had received no combat training and found themselves caught up in a situation which had taken the whole country by surprise.

The sentence will be handed down at a later date.

Terror squad still at large

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI

MISGAV AM. — The 11th day of searching in the Western Galilee for a terror squad believed to be in hiding ended yesterday without results.

There were, however, no signs that the group was still in the area. Yesterday army units were flown by helicopter and searched bushy areas.

In other areas helicopters flew at low levels and used machineguns to strafe thorny areas which men couldn't search. The entire region was under clouds of smoke from fires ignited by flares.

Soldiers still manned guard posts around kibbutzim, moshavim and especially around schools and kindergartens.

Beduin of the Arab el-Aramshe tribe living in the border area, said yesterday their mukhtar, Tolian Magal, asked the authorities to provide his young people with weapons for self-defence. The members of this tribe, living in four small villages, said the army is already escorting their school bus and helping them to protect shepherds and other border workers.

In the entire region, IDF engineers are fortifying locations along the border, building fences and laying mines.

In several instances, Lebanese opened mortar fire in the vicinity of the IDF engineers, but there were no direct clashes between Israeli and Lebanese soldiers.

Israel artillery is still defensively shelling terrorist targets in the central area and in Fatahland.

Kissinger's critic forecasts another Middle East war

...lem Post Correspondent

...TON. — Prof. Hans Mor... ...e noted political scientist, ...yesterday that another ...war will break out ...fall or next spring be... ...tary of State Henry Kis... ...ace initiative "will fail." "doomed," as he wrote shortly after the last war, Professor Morgenthau said that he was "now more optimistic" about Israel's survival, because of the certain failure of the Kissinger initiative. The Secretary will now not be able to "sell Israel down the river," he explained.

...enthau told the Overseas ...ub that the next war ...uch bloodier" than the ...onflicts but he insisted ...will survive. He said ...s in Israel recently and ...y impressed by the over... ...ss of the Israeli leaders ...as imminent and by their ...s for it.

...genthau, a vocal critic ...inger's policies, said that ...ry's main objective dur... ...coming visit to Moscow ...4) will be to try to ...support of the Soviets in ...aking initiative in the ...and to ensure that, if ...r does erupt, it will not ...superpowers.

...that it was also "pos... ...Dr. Kissinger will try ...e support of the Soviets ...e" a settlement on the ...Israel.

...sed that during the Yom ...r the U.S. had communic... ...e Soviets that if they ...unilaterally Soviet forces ...o maintain the cease-fire, ...as prepared to send two ...divisions into the Sinai ...them. He said that the ...n backed down. He said ...had "absolutely reliable ...r this information.

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'PLOT TO KILL HUSSEIN'

Arab ministers prepare agenda for summit meeting

RABAT (Reuter). — Foreign ministers and senior officials of the 20 Arab League states and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) prepared for the seventh Arab summit conference by formally opening a preparatory conference yesterday.

Mahmoud Riad, Arab League Secretary-General, told the opening session that the officials had three main tasks before them — to prepare for the summit talks starting on Saturday, to amend the League charter and to strengthen Arab-African cooperation.

Delegation after delegation emphasized on arrival here that the summit will be decisive for the future course of events in the Middle East. Arab commentators have also stressed the point that, one year after the October war, the region is poised between hopes of peace and threats of a fresh round of fighting.

Arab sources said yesterday that Moroccan authorities have smashed a plot by a group of Palestinian terrorists aimed at killing Jordan's King Hussein during the summit. Moroccan government officials did not immediately confirm the report.

The sources said Moroccan security forces have arrested 14 persons, on charge of planning the murder attack, all members of the Fatah organization headed by Yasser Arafat.

Police uncovered the plot about three weeks ago, the sources said. All the arrested men carried what sources described only as Latin American passports. There was no indication on how they allegedly wanted to kill the king. A key point on the conference agenda is whether they will be able to work out a compromise between the conflicting claims of Hussein and the terrorists to speak for the majority of Palestinians who live in Jordan.

The Jerusalem Post *Arab Affairs reporter adds:*

Several Members of the Jordanian Parliament representing Judea and Samaria yesterday signed a petition urging Arab heads of state that their summit endorse recognition of Jordan's "legitimate and constitutional sovereignty over the West Bank." The signers further urged Arab leaders to back Jordan's political role towards "the recovery of Jerusalem and the West Bank," and the right of the West Bank population for self-determination "following the liberation." The petitioners said that PLO should be supported in its capacity as representative of Palestinians outside the East and West Banks.

'Israel must quit'

French F.M. tours Jordan side of border

AMMAN (Reuter). — France yesterday told King Hussein it shared Jordan's view that Israel should withdraw from all "occupied Arab land" including the West Bank of the Jordan River, diplomatic sources said.

In talks here with Hussein, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues also made clear that France supported the Palestinians' right to self-determination, as well as Israel's right to exist in secure and recognised borders, the sources said. They added that the King and Sauvagnargues discussed the Foreign Minister's meeting in Beirut on Monday with Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat.

The sources said Sauvagnargues was bound to have discussed with the King his dispute over who should represent the Palestinians on the West Bank, numbering about 750,000.

Sauvagnargues conferred with Hussein for 75 minutes over breakfast, the sources said, and the King later accompanied the French Minister on a helicopter tour of the Jordan Valley. Their talks continued over lunch.

The French Minister later left for Paris, concluding his 24-hour official visit.

SYRIA TOUTED AS 'OCTOBER LAND'

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Arab ministers of tourism began a conference here yesterday under the slogan: "Welcome to the October land" — a reference to Syria's participation in the October war.

'LE MONDE'

France 'extends recognition' to PLO 'State'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The influential evening newspaper "Le Monde" said yesterday that the meeting between French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat meant France has formally recognized the terrorist chief as head of a state in rivalry with Israel.

In a front-page editorial entitled "Threats to Israel," "Le Monde" said the significance of the encounter in Beirut went much further than the reassuring statements by Sauvagnargues about France's attachment to the existence of Israel.

The editorialist commented: "Once again Paris has gone more than halfway to meet a pro-Arab movement which is more general and apparently irresistible, and which changes the basic conditions for envisaging a settlement of the Near Eastern conflict."

The newspaper added: "At best Israel will be exposed to the refusal and hostility of a neighbour who is dangerously close and perpetually dissatisfied."

"Le Monde" said the "cowardly relief" with which the Western countries turned away from Israel in surrender to the Arab oil weapon would not leave a glorious page in world history. But the newspaper concluded: "Jerusalem's leaders still have trump cards with which to adapt their own situation and even to organize coexistence with the Palestinians, with whom they could discover they have more in common than they generally think.

"But they have nothing to gain from postponing the time for drawing conclusions from this new balance of power."

Chief Rabbis face major clash today

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Relations between the two chief rabbis seemed heading yesterday for their worst crisis yet in two years of feuding as Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren prepared to convene the Chief Rabbinate Council this morning and Sephardi Rabbi Ovadia Yosef passionately urged the Council members not to attend.

The Council meeting today — if it takes place, and Rabbi Goren's camp is confident that it will — will be the first for nearly two months. On the agenda are several applications from rabbis for "certificates of aptitude" to serve as the chief rabbis of various towns where vacancies exist. Among the many towns currently without chief rabbis and planning to elect new ones are Haifa and Petah Tikva.

Candidates must produce "certificates of aptitude" from the Chief Rabbinate Council before their candidates can be validated by the local election committees.

Chief Rabbis Goren and Yosef are known to be sharply divided over the aptitude of several rabbis who have expressed interest in the various vacancies. Rabbi Goren vigorously supports some whom Rabbi Yosef equally vigorously rejects; and vice-versa.

The law requires that both chief rabbis sign the "certificates of aptitude," and by boycotting the Council meetings in the past Rabbi Yosef has been able to prevent such certificates being issued.

There is, however, another legal method of obtaining the certificate, never used heretofore. Rabbi Yosef's aide, Yosef Duek, said last night that he feared Rabbi Goren intended to employ this method — and thereby circumvent Rabbi Yosef's opposition to the issue of certificates to certain candidates.

This second method calls for applicants for the aptitude certificates to pass examinations set and marked by a rabbinical examining board comprising two rabbis: one Sephardi and one Ashkenazi. If an applicant is successful in this examination, he can then be awarded a valid "certificate of aptitude" by only one chief rabbi together with the majority of members of the Chief Rabbinate Council.

At present, the examining board comprises Rabbi Dov Eliazaroff and Rabbi Mansur Ben-Shimon. Rabbi Yosef's aide claimed last night that these two rabbis were now in danger of being deposed at today's meeting of the Chief Rabbinate Council and replaced by new examiners. The aide said that Rabbis Eliazaroff and Ben-Shimon had refused Rabbi Goren's requests that they undertake to pass certain favoured candidates without difficulties. They were determined that the examinations proceed fairly and without favouritism — and for this reason Rabbi Goren was considering replacing them with more pliant examiners, the aide maintained.

Rabbi Goren's senior aide, Mr. Strassberg, last night totally dismissed this account as completely unfounded. Firstly, he said, Rabbi Goren was not at present contemplating resorting to the examination method as a way of overcoming Rabbi Yosef's objections to his candidates.

Secondly, if he were to decide upon this option, he would have to create a special ad hoc examining board since the Eliazaroff-Ben-Shimon board only examined applicants for regular rabbinates, not for town rabbinates. And thirdly, if Rabbi Goren were to decide upon this option, and were to set up such a board, Rabbis Eliazaroff and Ben-Shimon would be fully acceptable as members of the board — along with other rabbis whom Rabbi Goren would appoint.

At any rate, Chief Rabbi Yosef yesterday sent a letter to all the Chief Rabbinate Council members recalling the agreement originally reached between the two Chief Rabbis which specified that they cooperate in their tasks as joint chairmen of the Council, and arguing that the only way now to achieve this cooperation would be for the Council members to stay away until both Chief Rabbis, acting together, invited them to attend.

Rabbi Yosef's aide said he hoped at least two of the 10 members — Rabbis Rafael Tsaban and Yosef Kapah — would heed Rabbi Yosef's call and not attend the Council meeting.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Ben-Gurion Airport shut down late last night because of heavy mist. It was expected that the six planes due between midnight and dawn would be diverted to Cyprus.

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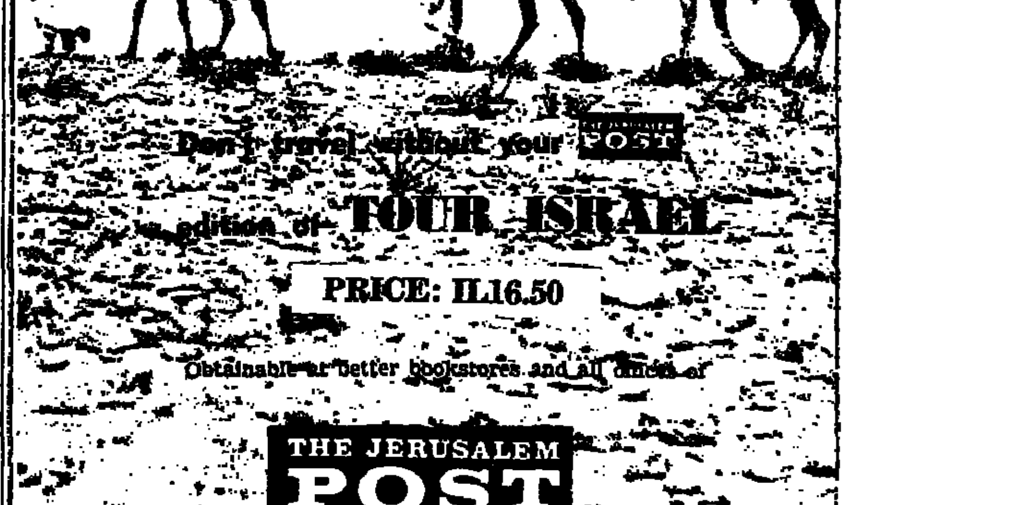
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot and dry inland; sultry along the coast.

Weather synopsis: A trough is extending from Sudan to Israel and causing an easterly flow over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	8	23—31	23—30
Nahariya	66	14—35	15—34
Safad	19	19—29	19—28
Haifa Port	53	22—32	22—31
Tiberias	49	16—31	17—32
Nazareth	18	24—34	24—33
Afula	17	13—36	15—35
Shomron	23	23—33	23—32
Tel Aviv	83	20—30	21—30
B-G Airport	46	18—34	20—34
Jericho	19	15—36	16—36
Gaza	77	21—29	22—29
Beersheba	30	18—34	20—34
Eilat	34	20—39	20—39
Tiran Straits	11	22—37	22—37

Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received a letter from Dr. Gerhard Schroeder, who headed a delegation of the West German Bundestag's Foreign Affairs Committee, which visited here last month. The letter thanked the Speaker for helping to provide a direct appraisal of Middle East realities.

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The Belgian Interior Minister, Joseph Mishel, and members of the Belgian Senate Interior Committee yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, at his office in Jerusalem.

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Italian Ambassador, Fausto Baccetti, yesterday called on Minister without Portfolio, Gideon Hausner, to make his acquaintance.

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The American Ambassador and Mrs. Kenneth Keating paid homage at their residence on Monday evening to the dean of American composers, Virgil Thomson. Present were leading personalities of the city's cultural life.

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Mayor Almogi gave a reception at the Haifa Auditorium last night for the congress delegates of the International Federation of Municipal Engineers.

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The Chairman of the Board and Editor of "Newsweek" and Mrs. Osborn Elliott were the guests last night at a reception given in their honour at the Khan Club in Jerusalem by "Newsweek" Jerusalem Bureau Chief and Mrs. Jay Axelbank. Among the dozens of guests were Ministers without Portfolio Gideon Hausner and Shulamit Aloni, the Police Inspector-General, the State-Attorney, the Mayor of Jerusalem, the Director-General of the Information Ministry, the American and British Consuls-General in Jerusalem and members of the foreign and Israeli press corps.

ARRIVALS

Police and Interior Minister, Shlomo Hillel, from a five-day visit to Paris on an Israel Bonds mission.

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, for a two-and-a-half week tour including nine performances, with the IPO.

TEL AVIV Maccabi last night defeated Ramat Gan Hapoel 102-81 in a National League basketball match here. At half-time the Tel Avivians led 46-41. Top scorers for Maccabi were Tal Brody, 23 points, and Eric Menken, 17 points. Steve Kaplan was top scorer for Ramat Gan Hapoel with 27 points.

MK's poem likely to cause furore

A poem by a New Communist Knesset Member, expressing his pride over the initial successes of the Arab armies during the Yom Kippur War, promises to cause a stir in the Knesset House Committee at its next meeting.

The poem, "The Great Crossing" (*"Al-Abur Al-Kabir"*) by Tawfiq Ziyad, was printed in the New Communist paper "Al-Ittihad" three weeks ago. It was said to have been composed before Ziyad became a Knesset Member.

Likud MK Amnon Linn, one of his party's Arabists, asked House Committee chairman Ari Ankorion to raise the question whether Ziyad's poem could be squared with his declaration of allegiance to the State of Israel as a Knesset Member. Ankorion agreed to discuss the issue.

The poem included the following lines among others:

"The night was long... long
The shame was heavy... heavy
The wound was deep.... deep
But now the joy, drenched in blood
Flourishes in every being.
The world will not be the same world again

• • •

All the legends about "the superior nation" and the "inferior nation"
Were destroyed in the middle of the day.

• • •

"The rifles, the cannon, the heavy troop-carriers
and the eagles of metal
Are chewing into the Bar-Lev Line
And the flags are flying in their former places
In...their...former...places
And every eye sheds tears of joy.

• • •

Syria is returning to the Golan,
The people of Damascus, in holy fury,
Keep charging and charging

• • •

The crossing was holy and will remain holy
The fatherland will remain holy
And holy will be the price."

The poem as it originally appeared in the New Communist papers appears below.

مختـارات من قصيـدة
العبور الكبير
للشاعر : توفيق زيـاد

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عن « الشعب الارقى » و « الشعب الادنى »
انهارت في نصف نهار
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من خلف المحراث ،
ومن وحل الجبل ،
وخيمات التشرد ،
دخلوا ، من اوسع ابوابه ،
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الحمراء ، والطاعون منحسر عن الرمل الذي
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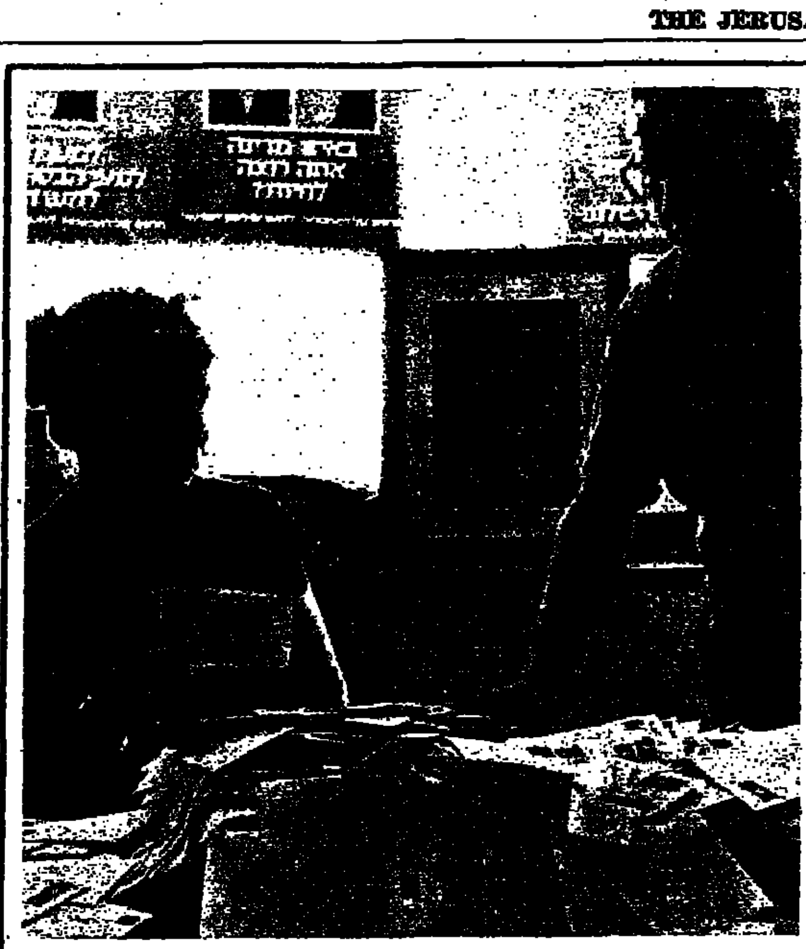
ومقدسا يبقى ، الثمن !

Bomb explodes at Gush Etzion road

An explosive charge went off yesterday at the junction leading to Gush Etzion, the army spokesman announced.

No one was hurt and there was no damage. The security forces have opened an investigation.



Eitan Livni, M.K., head of the Likud appeal for signatures on its petition for Israeli rule in Judea and Samaria, watches a secretary sort answers to the party's advertisements in the press. In the centre is a portrait of Zeev Jabotinsky, founder of the Zionist Revisionist movement.

Zadok plays down Who's-a-Jew issue

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs and Justice Minister Haim Zadok last night minimized the importance of the "Who is a Jew" controversy on conversion in Israel, calling it a "secondary issue which has been elevated to the status of a major political one on which government coalitions stand and fall."

Mr. Zadok was addressing 500 delegates to the 10th international convention of the (Conservative) World Council of Synagogues. The first session of the four-day conference opened in Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma.

"It is incontrovertible that conversion is a *halachic* concept," stated Mr. Zadok. "But it is not for the secular legislature of the State of Israel, in interpreting that concept for the purpose of our secular laws, to give preference to one trend in Jewish religious thought over another."

The Minister was applauded vigorously when he said: "We shall seek your advice on this matter; we are fully aware that we can't succeed unless the leaders of Jewish life in the Diaspora join us in our effort."

Dr. Haim Riskin, President of the United Synagogue in Israel, asserted that the Conservative movement will "continue to struggle for the right to pursue the truth as we see it." Other speakers referred to the Orthodox establishment in Israel as "denying freedom of religion" to Conservative and Reform Jews, whose rabbinical leaders are not permitted to perform marriages or officiate at funerals here.

The World Council of Synagogues with 900 congregations and some two million followers throughout the world, is the largest organized Jewish religious body in the world.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the concluding speech, spoke with some pessimism about the prospects for peace in the area. "I use an understatement when I say it is not very encouraging. For us, peace must mean Arab reconciliation with the existence of an independent Jewish state, a signed agreement among the parties, open boundaries for the exchange of goods, information and travel." Mr. Rabin added that settlement of the Palestinian issue is a prerequisite for peace, and that Israel would not return to the pre-1967 boundaries.

NO PREDICTIONS

"Even though all prophets come from this part of the world," he went on, "I can't predict whether there will be war again." The Premier said that he saw little hope for success in finding peace if Israel had to negotiate multilaterally with several Arab nations at once. "The discussions should be bilateral. Anything else, I believe, would bring a deadlock and possibly lead to war."

Although the security of Israel is the most immediate problem, said Mr. Rabin, it is essential that "we find a way to maintain and strengthen Judaism in our communities around the world. And it is essential that Israel, too, find the meaning of Jewish life nowadays."

The convention will discuss the "Who is a Jew" issue today, as well as be briefed on the plight of Syrian Jewry by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, and on Russian Jewry by Rivka Alexandrovich. Defence Minister Shimon Peres will answer questions at a Knesset banquet for the delegates tomorrow.

THE LOTTO. — Winning numbers this week are: 30, 24, 16, 14, 05, 04. The additional number is: 15.

Translator released on bribe charge

The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday released on bail the director of a translating agency, suspected of offering a bribe of thousands of pounds to a United Jewish Appeal official.

Yohanan Goldman, 52, director of the Translators Pool, allegedly offered the bribe to a public relations worker, to get preference for his agency.

As the police have completed their investigation, the court decided to release the suspect until the district attorney decided whether to prosecute. *(Itim)*

Padeh says 'value gap' brought on resignation

Prof. Baruch Padeh said yesterday he resigned as director general of the Health Ministry because of the "gap in values" that had developed over the years between his generation of doctors and the younger practitioners.

The 65-year-old medical official was replying to questions in the Knesset Public Services Committee.

He deplored the "special payments" made to salaried doctors for services that should be a normal part of their jobs, a committee communique said.

Concern was expressed in the committee at the "serious situation" in medical care which now reached a point where the public no longer believed it could get proper medical service through normal institutional channels.

To this Prof. Padeh said only greater public cooperation and consciousness could bring about an improvement. He was asked by the committee to reconsider his resignation.

At the same time, the committee decided to ask Health Ministry Victor Shemtov to appear before the committee on this issue.

A parliamentary question on the reasons behind Prof. Padeh's resignation was submitted to Mr. Shemtov yesterday by Matilda Ghez (Labour).

President's driver released on bail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — The driver of the President's car was released on bail yesterday by a magistrate at the end of questioning about Sunday's head-on collision between the President's car and another car whose driver, a soldier, was killed. His driving license was revoked by police.

Road accident experts continue to investigate the crash which occurred on the three-lane stretch between Beit Dagan and Ramle.

Michael Golan, director of the Ministry of Labour's Public Works Department, said that he hoped that enlargement of the road into a four-lane highway would be completed in a little more than a year, and not two years as previously reported.

KNESSET BRIEFS

THE AGUDA BLOC'S Yehuda Abramovitz, claiming that Israel's theatres managed to stage a great deal of pornography in the past, when plays had to be submitted by law for prior censorship, has warned that permissiveness will reach new depths with the proposed limitations in censorship, which the Government decided on last Sunday. Abramovitz had demanded an urgent debate.

BEREAVED FAMILIES of fallen soldiers would be allowed a free day officially, by their employers, on the *Yahrzeit* anniversary, under a private members' bill tabled by the Likud's Akiva Nof. At present, Nof notes, many employers, including public institutions, debit a day from the employees' leave, if he stays away on a *Yahrzeit*.

PROTESTS BY GALILEE villages against a plan to set up a cement plant somewhere near Ayelet Hashahar, submitted to the Knesset Interior Committee by 26 kibbutzim and moshavim, as well as the Rosh Pina and Hatzor local councils, are being studied by a special subcommittee. The protesters said the plant would harm the agriculture, tourism and science-based industry of Upper Galilee — as well as causing extensive pollution.

THE DAN BUS COOP will get a IL19.2m. subsidy from the Treasury which the Knesset Finance Committee approved yesterday, after receiving an explanation from Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi about price-holding measures, and Ministry demands from Dan and Egged to give better service to the public. Ya'acobi promised the Committee that no decisions would be taken about merging Dan and Egged without prior discussion in the Finance Committee.

Bethlehem mayor rejects political links with J'lem

Jerusalem Post Staff

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij yesterday declared that his city "is an Arab town whose future is linked to that of the West Bank. Its Arab inhabitants insist on independence."

Mr. Freij was taking issue with what he termed the "political implications" drawn by the Israel press from remarks made by Defence Minister Shimon Peres during a visit to the town on Monday. Mr. Peres was reported as saying that the destinies of Bethlehem and Jerusalem were inextricably linked.

The Mayor telephoned *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday to say that Mr. Peres was speaking in the context of tourism, and that he and colleagues who had heard the Minister had not understood his remarks to be concerned with politics.

The Defence Ministry spokesman last night told *The Post* that Mr. Peres was in fact talking very much of politics, and it was not the Minister's fault if the Mayor had not understood him correctly.

NRP says majority ready to join Gov't

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin is intent on presenting his second broader government early next week, Labour Party and NRP sources said yesterday. NRP sources said a clear majority exists in that party for entering the coalition, with its leadership claiming 62 per cent of the party's central committee is committed to joining.

NRP sources said they are steeling themselves for a very noisy session tomorrow when the party central committee meets. Strong-armed ushers have been hired to cope with demonstrations planned by the Gush Imunim settlement lobby.

The sources dismiss threats of a party split and claim that most of the group of 12 religious professors led by Prof. Ze'ev Lev, who warned Dr. Yosef Burg, MK, last week that the NRP will split if it joins the government, do not belong to the party.

In the NRP youth circles, challenging the veteran leadership, there is disagreement about future tactics. One group believes their leader, Zevulun Hammer, should be one of four NRP cabinet ministers so as to be able to influence government policy. The others do not think this would be useful and prefer to remain in the opposition and combine forces with the Likud.

But both groups want a say on who the fourth NRP minister will be if the party joins the g[overn]ment. Presumably Dr. Yosef [Burg,] Dr. Yitzhak Raphael and Ze[vulun] Hammer will be ministers an[d the] youth group in favour of j[oining] the Rabin government wants [...] Simha Friedman to be the [...] minister. The second group [...] opt for ex-Minister Zerah [War]haftig.

Meanwhile the impending c[...] meeting of the Citizens Rights [Move]ment (CRM), also tomorrow [may] reveal there is a division of o[pinion] on whether the CRM Minister[-with]out-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni [should] stay in the government wit[h the] NRP returning in such str[ength.] Many CRM members believe [the] CRM will have more influen[ce] fulfilling a tough opposition [role] in the Knesset than as a [...] voice in such a large cabinet.

Another consideration for L[abour] giving the party jitters, is the [...] activity of Moshe Dayan. Th[e fact] that he and Mrs. Rahel Dayan [call]ed on Mrs. Golda Meir for [tea] and cake a few days ago ha[s al]ready caused much speculati[on as] to the visit's political implic[ations.] However Mr. Dayan's friends [say] the visit with Mrs. Meir's call a[...] weeks ago at the Dayan home [to see] her grandchildren. Mr. Dayan [has] also been seen chatting in the [Knes]set members' restaurant with [Likud] leader Menahem Begin, which heightened the worries of those [with] the jitters.

Barefoot 'terrorist' leads Tel Aviv goose chase

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Soldiers and civilian pedestrians here conducted a merry chase for a carefoot "terrorist," who turned out to be an unfortunate labourer from Tulkarm, unwise enough to suddenly begin running, this week.

A young soldier began the chase, others stationed nearby joined him and when one asked, "Who are we chasing? someone gasped, "a terrorist."

The would-be terrorist was soon caught and taken to the police inside a military vehicle. In nearby Beit Sokolov, the journalists centre, armchair correspondents were already connecting him with the gang at large in the North.

One excited eyewitness swore he saw the "terrorist" plant a bomb in the next street. A police patrol car with screaming siren appeared, taking this journalist in tow. We passed the street where the "terrorist" had allegedly planted the bomb, but there was no crowd, nothing suspicious.

The transmitter in the car was chattering all the time.

"Honeydew 153: there was a robbery at Rehov Ha'arba, please check it."

Honeydew 153: "I'm looking for an explosive charge. Send some one else."

Dispatch centre: "What explosive charge?"

Honeydew 153: "Planted by the terrorist just caught by so[me] soldiers."

Dispatch centre: "Hold on, we['re] checking it ... You can proce[ed] to Rehov Ha'arba. The "terr[or]ist" is in the station.

Rav-Shoter Shalom Malul, dr[iv]ing the patrol car, looked at Ra[v] Samal Rishon Tuvi Levi, who t[old] him to drive to Rehov Ha'art[ba.] Looking at me, he said, "I thi[nk] that the two cases are connecte[d."] At the store on Rehov Ha'arba v[we] learned there was an attempt[ed] theft. The young Arab workma[n] sneaked in through the back e[n]trance and a sharp-eyed watc[h]man collared him, shouting, "y[ou] thought you would manage [to] steal something again, ah?"

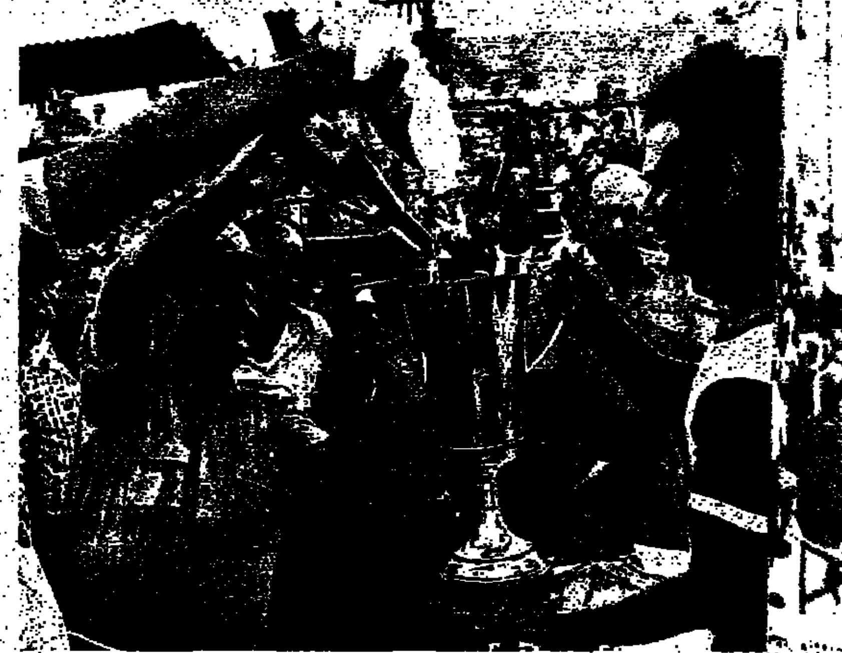
But the young Arab pushed t[he] watchman aside and, in t[he] struggle, left his shoes behind [in] the store.

Honeydew 153: "We found [a] pair of shoes in the store. Do[es] the terrorist have shoes?

Dispatch centre: "Bring in th[e] shoes, our terrorist is barefoot.

At the station we heard th[e] troubles of the labourer from Tul[karm] started when he irritate[d] his mates at the vegetable whol[e]sale market where he works [as] a stevedore. At the end of wor[k] a couple of his fellow worke[rs] came after him.

He ran away, and decided [to] hide in the store, where th[e] watchman mistook him for [a] thief. Afraid his friends wou[ld] get him, he ran out of the stor[e] only to be chased by the soldier[s.]



A police sergeant pours sparkling wine into a trophy at the conc[lusion] of a soccer tournament between two police teams in Jerusalem y[ester]day. The trophy was donated by the families of Avraham Yitzh[...] Amram Waknin, both killed in an accident while on duty. (Rahamim [...])

1,580 new homes for Gaza refugees

GAZA. — The rehousing of refugees in the Gaza Strip will gain momentum in the coming months following the decision taken by a group of local builders this week to undertake the construction of 1,580 homes.

These will include the construction of another 200 homes in the development outside Rafah and 580 homes in a new development west of Rafah, in Sinai. They will also build some 900 homes in Khan Yunis.

A lottery is to be held in northern Gaza next week for the distribution of plots on which most of the recipients will build their own homes. Some of the 1,000 homes will, however, be built by the Public Works Department.

Work has also started on the 1,800 dunam tract near Kibbutz Kerem Shalom, where some 300 Beduin families evacuated from northern Sinai will be resettled. Each family will receive a five-dunam plot on which to grow crops. *(Itim)*

MKs toured S. Vietnam's defence line

Jerusalem Post Knesset Repor[ter]

A Knesset delegation visi[ting a] number of Asian countries [after] attending the Interparliam[entary] Union Conference in Toky[o was] given a guided tour last w[eek of] South Vietnam's defence lin[e pro]tecting Saigon against the V[iet Cong.]

The delegation, headed by [...] Carmel (Alignment), met [South] Vietnam President Nguyen [Van] Thieu and Premier Tran [Thien] Khiem, as well as the speak[ers of] the Upper and Lower Ho[uses of] Parliament in Saigon.

The Knesset delegation sp[ent the] weekend in Katmandu, Ne[pal, as] the guests of the speaker [of the] Nepalese Parliament, and m[et the] Prime Minister and several ministers.

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the tragic loss of their son
DAVID ZBAR
who gave his life that Israel may live.

Bar-Ilan University
Department of Musicology
extends heartfelt condolences to
MAX TARG
President of A.M.L.I., U.S.A.
and the family
on the death of his wife
FANNIE TARG ז"ל

Our sympathies to
Hedy Gertler
and all the family on the death abroad of her
FATHER and AUNT
Kibbutz Ha'ogen

We share the grief of
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on the death of her dearly beloved
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w steps in store to spending, imports

RDECHAI ERANN
a Post Economic Reporter

rnment is to decide in w weeks on additional economic measures, to the ones it took in July. es will aim particularly private consumption and ports.

hroadly implied by Com- Industry Minister Haim terday, in a talk with Mr. Bar-Lev said the already instituted have tive, and led to slowing rate of the consumer to an average of less r cent per month since espite the various steps iscourage imports, these greatly.

ter pointed to the latest orts, showing they have 16 per cent during the onths of 1974 over the last year. This growth e expected to continue, the comparative figures n better at the end of since the last three 1973 were poor export s to the Yom Kippur the even more rapid e of imports — which by far in volume than will lead to more res- asures. Mr. Bar-Lev indicate what measures onsidered, beyond com- at he felt these should uctions in government bsorption of more funds ublic and restriction of private consumption. indicate, however, that of some basic commodities which must be imported will be raised in the next fiscal year, to adjust to their rising cost to Israel in foreign currency. (These would probably include sugar, grain and soya beans and their derivatives.) When the price of frozen meat — which the Government imports exclusively — rose, consumption was reduced by a third, saving the state a substantial amount of foreign currency.

Mr. Bar-Lev said other efforts were being made to improve Israel's trade balance and to increase exports. He pointed to the additional assistance being given to exporters — 25 agora to the dollar for those exporting 50 per cent or more of their product, and 15 agora to those who export between 30 and 50 per cent. These amounts, given as a loan, turn into grants when the exporters repeat their export performance.

The Minister will be leaving for Rumania on Sunday, to discuss the trade balance between the two countries, and proposals for establishment of joint industrial concerns both there and in Israel.

$55.5m. decline in foreign reserves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's foreign exchange reserves declined by a further $55.5m. in September, to stand at $1,026.4m., according to the monthly balance-sheet of the Bank of Israel, released yesterday.

The Government overspent by IL628.4m. during the month — drawing this as loan money from the central bank.

A horseman shows his skill in a Negev rodeo held near Beersheba yesterday. The participants included riders from the entire country as well as Beduin from the area. (Weissfish, I.P.F.A.)

PORT PILOTS STILL STRIKING

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port pilots in the three harbours resumed their nightly strike, for the sixth day running, yesterday afternoon, despite negotiations in Tel Aviv to end their dispute. The pilots said they would continue the strike until eight this morning, unless a settlement were reached in the meantime.

Afternoon negotiations to end the strike between Capt. Shmuel Zucker, secretary of the Marine Officers Union, which is managing the strike, and Uriel Abramowitz, head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, ended only with Capt. Zucker agreeing not to intensify the strike to allow Mr. Abramowitz to work out a compromise.

The Captain refused to call off the strike to allow the Government to intervene. He said the Ports Authority as an independent agency had agreed to Histadrut arbitration and was now refusing to honour its findings. There were no grounds for trying to involve the Government, he said.

Zucker said the fact that the Authority had not applied to the labour courts for an injunction against the strike "proves that it is not sure of its case." He also rejected the claim that pay increases for the pilots would draw claims from other authority employees, and said the pilots had been left behind in the wage rises.

In Haifa port, Monday night's strike caused protracted delays in the start of work on several ships, and yesterday's morning shift had dozens of workers idled.

The strike's impact, however, was much less than it might have been at this season, when the ports are usually already overloaded by the heavy winter cargo traffic. This year the number of freighters in the ports is considerably smaller than usual, and in Haifa there were only seven freighters loading and unloading yesterday morning, with one more waiting its turn to come in.

Experts attribute this unusual situation to the slowing down of the economy, now being felt in the ports. The slowdown's effect was delayed a couple of months until a dropoff of import orders was translated into fewer ships arriving. Port manager Yoav Yassour said yesterday that this winter season will not be as difficult as usual for the port, due to reduced imports. Even if import orders increase, several months will elapse until the goods reach Haifa, and there should, therefore, be little difficulty in loading this year's increased citrus export, he said.

The Ashdod port spokesman said yesterday that there had not been any disruptions there because of the strike. All the ships that had to sail left before yesterday's strike went into effect, and no ships were expected last night.

In another strike development, a group of pilots again revived an idea to set up an independent pilots corporation, in order to cut them loose from the wage linkage in the Ports Authority. The linkage makes it difficult for any single group to get pay increases, for fear that others will demand to follow suit. The pilots propose setting up an independent company, or cooperative, which would undertake to do the piloting in the ports on a contract basis. They envisage the Ports Authority giving them severance pay and transferring their pension rights to the new company. However it is doubtful whether the Authority would agree, as other groups might want to follow suit.

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Top diplomat Avriel to go to Chicago

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

One of Israel's most senior diplomats, Mr. Ehud Avriel, has been appointed Consul-General in Chicago in the first of an expected series of appointments designed to bolster the strength and status of Israel's representation to U.S. Jewish communities.

Mr. Avriel served as minister to Prague, and later to Budapest and then Bucharest during the early years of the state and was later ambassador to Ghana and Liberia. More recently he was ambassador to Italy and now serves as a special adviser to the Foreign Minister.

Both Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon have stressed their desire to upgrade the level and quality of the consulates-general, particularly in the U.S. The main role of these representations is to act as a link between Israel and the local Jewish communities.

countries to take part unior judo competition

y JACK LEON
em Post Sports Reporter

— Two hundred sports- at least 15 countries — Yugoslavia — will parti- a Israeli competitors in annual European Junior npionships at the Yad rts Palace here from No- to 16.

t, one of the biggest in- sports gathering ever is country, is being or- the judo committee of ports Federation at a cost f nearly IL250,000. It was scheduled for last March, postponed because of the Kippur War emergency.

the host squad prepare hampionships, the South mth judo team will arrive ber 3 to attend a joint amp with the Israelis at ate Institute for Physical near Netanya.

via — which sprang a sur- nnouncing that it will send num 20 participants — is only Eastern bloc country

Israel's invitation from e 32 nations affiliated to ean Judo Federation. Most hers, including the Soviet ve still not responded, to the judo committee.

West European entries are Austria, Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Holland, Iceland, Irish Republic, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany, with Malta another probable starter. The contingent from France is coming with the help of Jewish supporters there, after the French announced they could not participate for budgetary reasons.

Lebanon, with Israel the only non-European member of the federation, has also expressed a wish to compete. This transpired from night discussions Amos Grinspan, a member of the committee, had with heads of the Lebanese delegation at the recent full European Championships in London, in which both countries took part (though they were not drawn in the same pool).

Israel was accepted into the European Judo Federation — in preference to the smaller Asian grouping — in 1965, and two years later began competing in federation-sponsored events.

In line with custom at all international judo gatherings, only Japanese will be used by the referees at the championships. However, spectators will be issued leaflets in Hebrew explaining the meaning of about 30 of the words most frequently used during the competitions.

Austerity year for Tel Aviv U.

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Staff cuts and far less building activity will be the main features of the new academic year due to open at Tel Aviv University on Sunday.

Speaking to reporters on the campus yesterday, University Rector Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn said hardly any guest lecturers have been invited, fewer professors will be sent abroad for further study and there will actually be a cut of two or three per cent in both administrative and academic staffs — with vacant positions remaining empty and no new posts being created.

In a year of general belt-tightening — with the University operating on roughly the same budget as it did two years ago despite spiralling inflation — many new academic projects and research programmes have either been scrapped or drastically reduced in scope. Also, for the first time in the University's history, Prof. Simonsohn said, there will be very little construction work going on at the campus.

The student body should be roughly what it was last year — about 15,000. Prof. Simonsohn noted that it is difficult to ascertain the exact number of new students who will be attending the University because of the failure of all the country's universities to cooperate on a joint application scheme, delays in last year's matriculation *(bagrut)* results and uncertainty about the response to the army's call for students to give up a year's study and volunteer for additional army service.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin on Monday sent a letter to the chairman of the University Heads' Committee, Bar Ilan University Rector Menahem Zvi Kaddari, congratulating the universities for the steps they have taken to facilitate the enlistment of students for a year's voluntary army service. The universities have assured all students who have met requirements that their places will be reserved for them if they respond to the call, and are working on a programme to offer volunteers a special condensed two-year B.A. degree.

Prof. Simonsohn nevertheless voiced disappointment that so few had responded to the call and that the programme was organized too late. However, he quipped, "It is the first time the Students Union is doing something positive which is not connected with tuition fees."

Turning to the controversy over the fees, Prof. Simonsohn said that the universities cannot continue to provide the same services while receiving tuition fees roughly one half of those paid in high schools. Realistic scales should be drawn up, based on how much different students cost the schools, and determining how much each student should pay and what percent of the tuition fees should be covered by the tax-payers.

This cannot be left unclear and a subject for last minute bargaining and strike threats before each academic year, he argued.

The universities are demanding IL3,000 in tuition fees from each student this year, while the students are willing to go no higher than IL1,950. The Ministry of Education will make up its mind on the issue by November 7.

Court rules expulsion of 2 Egged members illegal

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The expulsion and replacement of two members of the Egged Secretariat, Amnon Bogin and Avraham Goldman, at a special meeting two weeks ago was overturned yesterday in District Court.

Judge Shlomo H. Lowenberg accepted the claim of the small opposition fection Lakidum that the special meeting was illegal because it lacked the necessary eight signatures of management to call the meeting. Mr. Bogin and Mr. Goldman are both members of Lakidum.

The management of Egged, which is controlled by the ruling Hasiah Hamitkademet faction, went to court to ask that the two men stop representing themselves as members of the Secretariat and abstain from interfering in Secretariat meetings.

Mr. Goldman and Mr. Bogin, however, were suspended officially with a third Lakidum member, Zev Kirshner, at another meeting held on Sunday because, it was reported, they acted in a disorderly fashion in the office of Egged's chairman, Yosef Harari, at a meeting last Thursday.

The Egged management, according to spokesman Mordechai Shifman, will meet today to legally change the Secretariat membership. Mr. Shifman said the plans for change were originally taken because the Secretariat's work was bogged down with the opposition members.

A number of opposition members suspended from work earlier this week demanded in a counter claim in court yesterday to be able to receive pay during their suspension and to refrain management from holding an internal trial to kick them out of the cooperative. Judge Lowenberg, who continued the hearing until next week, instructed management not to hold such a trial.

Thief returns money to crippled children

TEL AVIV. — A thief with a heart Sunday night returned IL300 which he had stolen an institution for crippled children.

The staff, at the Abraham's Centre for paralysed children here, found the money in the room from which it had been taken. Attached was a letter indicating the thief had not known the nature of the centre and apologizing. *(Itim.)*

40 Falasha families expected

Between 35 and 40 Falasha families will be arriving in Israel in the next few weeks, and some 500 Falashas are expected by the end of the year, Professor A. Tartakower, chairman of the Falasha Relief Committee in Jerusalem, has announced.

Prof. Tartakower told Zvi Lidar of Israel Radio that he had received a letter from the deputy director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Shmuel Shiloh, saying that Israeli legations in Cyprus, Rome and Athens and the Embassy representing Israel in Addis Ababa had been instructed to issue visas to anyone proving that he is a Falasha.

Mr. Shiloh also informed Prof. Tartakower that a fund is being set up to provide for their material needs once they arrive in Israel.

An important step in the integration of the Falashas in Israel will be the decision of Koor industries on the employment of Falashas in their many plants throughout Israel. Koor director, Meir Amit, said, however, that Koor does not wish to take the place of the official bodies responsible for bringing the Falashas to Israel.

ative Jews, sitting at a distance from the Western Wall, service in memory of the Yom Kippur War fallen. The authorities refused to allow the men and women to hold emony together at the Wall itself. The service was con- y Rabbi Michael Graetz of Omer Congregation in Beersheba.

Villager threw grenade into sister's room

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A villager from Western Galilee was sentenced to life imprisonment on Monday for throwing a handgrenade into the room where his sister and brother-in-law were sleeping. The brother-in-law was killed while the sister was badly wounded in the incident, which happened three months ago.

The murderer was Mohammed Naif Na'amneh, 27, of Arrabeh village.

The events that led to the killing began in 1965 when Said Na'amneh, a relative, made Mohammed's sister Fatmeh pregnant. She gave birth to the child in secrecy and turned it over to a welfare institution in Jerusalem.

A *sulha* (reconciliation) was arranged, and Fatmeh's father accepted a payment of IL4,000 compensation for the violation of the family's honour.

Although Said later married Fatmeh, he feared vengeance from her brothers for the affront to their honour, which Moslems regard as violated by pre-marital relations. He and Fatmeh went to live in Nazareth where he worked as an agricultural instructor. This year, he negotiated for the marriage of his own sister Jamila with another of his wife's brothers, Yousef, in the hope on ending all hostility.

Said came to Arrabeh for talks on the projected match on July 26 with his wife and three children. During the night Mohammed threw the handgrenade, which he had found in a field, into the room.

Mohammed and Yousef had also plotted to kidnap Jamila, as part of their revenge. Yousef was given a three-year sentence in Haifa District Court on Monday for his part in the plot.

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Probe asked of Aloni's land deal

By MARK SEGAL

TEL AVIV. — MK Eliezer Avtabi (NRP) yesterday wrote to State Comptroller Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl asking him to investigate "how the family of Minister-Without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni obtained tens of dunams of state land at a minimal rent in an irregular manner." This was seen as an apparent counter-campaign to the question to the State Comptroller of Mrs. Aloni's Citizens Rights Movements on the possible transfer abroad of funds by the Mossad Harav Kook headed by NRP leader Yitzhak Raphael.

In his letter, Mr. Avtabi, who is a member of the Knesset State Control Sub-Committee, wrote: "In his report No. 16, the State Comptroller drew attention to an irregularity whereby tens of dunams in the centre of the country were leased to a family for 49 years instead of the regulation three years... In the report it was intimated that the land was leased to a senior official of the State Lands Authority who thereby exploited his position... to get hold of lands worth millions today."

Mr. Avtabi charged that "the family involved is that of Reuven Aloni, who was then deputy director-general of the Lands Authority and that his wife, Minister Aloni, now pays symbolic rent. Accordingly I would like to ask the Comptroller to investigate whether a re-evaluation of the said property has been made, and what can be done to void that leasing contract..."

Tiberias hospital changes protested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Works committees from Tiberias and Jordan Valley industries held an emergency meeting yesterday at the Poriya Hospital to protest the Health Ministry's plan to change the organization of the hospital. The Ministry wants to close some departments in the 200-bed general hospital, and convert 60 of the beds for use by geriatric patients and 40 for a psychiatric ward.

The committees claim that the plan would eventually turn the hospital into a geriatric institution. They will seek a meeting with the health minister and, if necessary, hold a regional two-hour protest strike next week and demonstrations in Tiberias and Jerusalem.

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Soviets seek to extend detente in negotiations with Kissinger

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union is looking to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Moscow to continue the movement toward detente, Western diplomats said yesterday.

Dr. Kissinger, who arrives today for four days of talks, is making his first trip to the Soviet Union since President Gerald Ford replaced former President Nixon. The diplomats said the Kremlin was concerned whether Ford would continue Nixon's policies of lessening tensions and they hoped to be reassured on the point by Dr. Kissinger.

Dr. Kissinger will have a packed agenda that will include talks on limiting nuclear arms, the Middle East, trade and agriculture with Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Administration officials in Washington said the Secretary will seek an agreement on guidelines for the next U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Since the first Soviet-American summit meeting in 1972 set basic limits to control the proliferation of nuclear weapons, the strategic balance between the Soviet Union and the U.S. has altered drastically.

The Soviets have successfully test-fired the technically complex multihead nuclear missiles (Mirvs) which had given Washington a qualitative edge. They also moved ahead of the U.S. in submarine-fired missiles.

A permanent treaty to limit defence missiles was signed in 1972 along with a five-year interim agreement to control offensive weapons. But a permanent agreement on offensive weapons has eluded negotiators, both at the top level of government and at the Strategic Arms Limitation (Salt) talks in Geneva. When Nixon visited Moscow in July, he and the Soviets agreed to work toward a 10-year accord on offensive missiles rather than a permanent treaty.

Washington reports have said Kissinger is coming with a series of proposals for a nuclear arms accord that would provide for overall force ceilings now and reductions later. The report said the Soviets would make specific counter-proposals, but no information was available on that question.

On the Middle East, the Soviets are still smarting from Dr. Kissinger's unexpected diplomatic sleight of hand with Arabs, which opened up a new region of the world to American influence and at the same time stole the Soviet thunder in the area.

Brezhnev has urged an immediate resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference to clear up remaining issues.

Diplomats say the Kremlin will press Dr. Kissinger on the conference because this would return the Soviet Union to the spotlight and give it an equal role in searching for a Middle East settlement.

The Soviets earlier this month took a step toward restoring their wounded prestige in the Middle East, arranging a summit meeting in Cairo next January between Brezhnev and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

There are other issues, such as military use of the Indian Ocean, and improvement of trade relations. But either the two sides are far from agreement, as with the Indian Ocean, or proceeding successfully.

According to Washington, the Kremlin has bowed to pressure on easing emigration as the means of opening up trade between the two countries. The agreement opens the way for a new era in commercial relations, which the Kremlin presumably wants to discuss.

(UPI, Reuter)

Barefoot Greek-Cypriot prisoners-of-war walk to freedom in Nicosia after a prisoner exchange on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Libya may get latest Mig 23 fighters

WASHINGTON (AP). — Libya may receive as many as 50 advanced Soviet Mig 23 jet fighters, U.S. intelligence sources report.

This would make Libya the third Arab country to get the new swing-wing supersonic fighter. Russia sent some of these aircraft to Syria and Iraq last summer, and has trained Syrian and Iraqi pilots to fly them.

U.S. intelligence men said provision of the sophisticated Mig 23s probably would mean an increase in the number of Soviet technicians and advisers in Libya from the present 100 to as many as 500.

Analysts said the oil-rich Libyans are building up their armed forces with modern equipment for prestige purposes, but are incapable of maintaining or operating this themselves.

According to U.S. intelligence, the Libyans have received Soviet T62 tanks, armoured personnel carriers and surface-to-air missiles, including the Sam-6, which scored against Israeli jets in the Yom Kippur War.

Given the strained relations between Libya's Col. Muammar Gaddafi and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, it appears unlikely that Libyan Mig 23s would be made a[illegible] able to Egypt.

Russia has not provided Mig 23s to Egypt so far, sources said. Except for shiploads of about 8,000 ton[illegible] spare parts in late August, R[illegible]sia has not sent any new a[illegible] to Egypt since last April, [illegible] said.

However, a recent visit to Mo[illegible] by top Egyptian civilian and [illegible]tary officials suggests an impr[illegible]ment in relations between E[illegible] and Russia, which could lead [illegible] renewed flow of weapons and [illegible]craft to Egypt.

Apart from the recent [illegible] deals, there are good pros[illegible] for increased cooperation bet[illegible] the Soviet Union and Libya in [illegible] fields, the Libyan Minister of P[illegible] and Communications, Taha El-[illegible]rif, said in an interview in a [illegible]cow newspaper yesterday.

"We are only at the beginnin[illegible] the road," El-Sharif said, [illegible] that "there are wide possibi[illegible] for cooperation in such field[illegible] heavy industry, power engine[illegible] and others." *(AP,[illegible]*

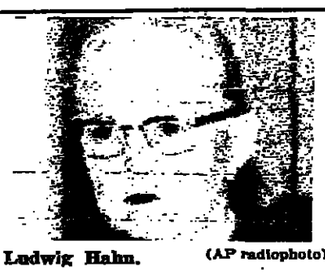
'HANGMAN OF WARSAW' IN COURT

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Former Gestapo official Ludwig Hahn, "the Hangman of Warsaw," went on trial in Hamburg yesterday, charged with a key role in the murder of at least 300,000 Jews in the gas chambers of Treblinka.

Hahn, 66, was convicted in 1973 of shooting 10 Polish prisoners during the war and sentenced to 12 years in prison. But he has not yet served a day of his sentence on grounds of ill health in an appeal against the verdict.

His case is one of the most scandalous in the history of war-crimes trials in West Germany. Hamburg legal authorities took 12 years to complete investigations against him, and his first trial came only after Vienna Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal complained to then Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt, about this and similar delays in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice.



Ludwig Hahn. (AP radiophoto)

Hahn reportedly went underground after World War Two, to re-emerge later as manager of a life insurance firm.

His lawyers yesterday tried their usual tactics when they asked the judge to drop proceedings against their client on the grounds that his doctors said he was in danger of suffering a second heart attack.

Cairo and Dublin to swap envoys

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt and Ireland have agreed in principle to establish diplomatic relations, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here yesterday.

Ireland will be chairman of the European Common Market Commission when the Arab-European dialogue is likely to get under way next year.

The spokesman said Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy reached the agreement with his Irish counterpart, Dr. Garrett FitzGerald.

More talks are to be held in New York to work out the details of Irish-Egyptian relations, such as when they might exchange ambassadors.

Ireland has won praise from the Arabs for joining France and Italy in voting at the UN to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in the debate on Palestine.

UN STEPS IN TO CHECK CYPRUS FLARE-UP

NICOSIA. — Turkish and Greek Cypriots exchanged more prisoners yesterday despite an exchange of machinegun and mortar fire on Monday night across the "green line" dividing the two communities in the capital.

UN peace-keeping forces intervened to stop the shooting after one Greek Cypriot national guardsman had been wounded, Greek Cypriot officials said.

Some of the shooting was in the area of the Ledra Palace Hotel where a UN spokesman said another 325 Turkish and 157 Greek Cypriot prisoners captured in the summer war were exchanged yesterday. The spokesman said an additional 13 Greek Cypriots had opted to be released to their villages in the northern third of the island occupied by Turkish forces in the fighting following Turkey's July 20 invasion of Cyprus.

With the prisoner exchanges continuing smoothly, some 150 Greek Cypriots staged a silent parade yesterday to draw attention to another humanitarian problem caused by the war — the plight of the refugees, whose number International Red Cross officials have estimated at about 200,000. The parade marked the start of a week-long campaign to obtain support in the UN General Assembly Cyprus debate on October 28.

President Glafkos Clerides told the marchers, "the struggle waged by Cyprus at the UN under the leadership of the elected president, Archbishop Makarios, is of paramount importance." He said any solution of the Cyprus problem must include the right of refugees to return.

In Ankara yesterday Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash accused Greek Cypriots of trying to provoke Turkish forces into breaking the cease-fire. He told reporters that Greek Cypriots were aware that under a bill signed by President Ford last week, American military aid to Turkey would cease if Turkish troops violated the cease-fire.

Denktash spoke to reporters before leaving for talks in London with British government officials.

(UPI, Reuter)

Mozambique is calm afte[illegible] 49 die in racial clashes

LOURENCO MARQUES (Reuter). — Portuguese and African Nationalist troops toured the wreckage-strewn streets of the Mozambique capital yesterday appealing for calm after a night of racial violence in which at least 49 people were killed.

Shops, offices and restaurants were open only hours after the rioting — but the bloodstained pavements, wrecked cars and still-smouldering suburban homes revealed the ravages of the night's clashes.

The city's main hospital, packed with casualties, said 33 whites and 15 blacks were killed. One body was so badly burned and multilated that it was impossible immediately to distinguish its race.

A gunfight between off-duty Portuguese commandos and Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) Nationalist troops, who emerged from the jungles last month after a 10-year fight for independence, started Monday night's fighting.

The commandos were later withdrawn to a ship preparing to leave for Portugal, but violence flared up among civilians. Crowds of angry Africans emerged from the shanty towns on the city outskirts looking for whites, and blacks and w[illegible] exchanged sporadic fire throug[illegible] the night.

By dawn the rioting had sto[illegible] and officials began touring [illegible] streets looking for dead and inj[illegible]

Dr. Joaquim Paulino, Ministe[illegible] Health, said yesterday he beli[illegible] "the situation is under control [illegible] no more incidents will occur."

Over 150 people have died i[illegible]cial clashes here since Portu[illegible] agreement last month to gran[illegible] dependence to Mozambique [illegible] June.

More than 100 people were k[illegible] when whites tried to seize p[illegible] after the independence agree[illegible] and Portugal's decision to s[illegible] power in the meantime with [illegible] limo.

Many whites who stayed in [illegible] city during last month's mass [illegible]dus to neighbouring South A[illegible] have now apparently had enoug[illegible] long queue of whites waiting to [illegible] visas formed outside the South A[illegible]can consulate yesterday.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese Gov[illegible]ment kept silent about the Mo[illegible]bique violence, and most mor[illegible] newspapers played down the [illegible]dents.

'Arabs should pay Portugal to cancel U.S. airbase deal'

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Rich Arab states should pay Portugal to cancel its Azores airbase agreement with the U.S., a newspaper here has proposed.

The independent "Kuwait Times" said in an editorial on Monday that Washington's loss of the Atlantic island base, a vital link in its supply line to Israel, "could completely alter Israel's chances of victory or receiving reinforcements during a future war with the Arab states."

"This is a golden chance for the Arab states, whose goal should now be total victory over Israel in the next war, instead of partial victory as in the 1973 war.

"A consortium of rich Arab states should offer to pay Portugal the same amount, or more, as the Pentagon is paying it, for cancelling the Azores base agreement."

Hashish smuggler hangs himself

BEIRUT (AP). — An Egyptian man hanged himself at Beirut Airport police station on Monday after customs men found four kilos of hashish on his person, police reported.

He was identified as Shukri Farid Saad, 53, of Cairo. He was about to board a plane for Kuwait when the hashish was discovered in his luggage, police said.

Saad hanged himself with a piece of wire in a room where he was taken for questioning, police added.

London finally approves 'new' Piccadilly Circus

LONDON (AP). — A controversial plan to change the face of Piccadilly Circus, the neon-lit hub of the British capital, received official approval Monday night.

The decision, by the Greater London Council (GLC), ended almost 20 years of argument in what has become one of the most emotionally charged issues here. Final stamp of approval was given later by the Westminister Council, the body which governs the borough in which the garish circus is situated.

Earlier plans for futuristic skyscrapers and pedestrian walkways were thrown out in previous discussions and the design to be adopted will be a considerably watered-down version. The present plan retains the present circus around a central statue of Eros, the Greek god of love. But it will improve traffic flow and pedestrian facilities and give existing buildings a face-lift. The most famous of these buildings, the Pavilion Theatre and Monico Cafe, will be improved. But the huge neon advertisements and big billboards will be torn down. Illuminations will come from floodlights.

The circus, the hub of London's society life in Edwardian days, has become a symbol of the sleazy and derelict. Behind the illuminated postcard facade that attracts the tourists, Piccadilly Circus and nearby Soho have become overrun by dope pushers, prostitutes, gamblers and dropouts.

Actors organizations still fiercely oppose the plan because they claim the Criterion Theatre located in the circus will be killed off by the development work. The GLC, however, was expected to insist that the famous theatre should not be closed while the facelift is carried out.

FATE OF MISSING U.S. SOLDIERS RAISED AT U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The United States is asking the UN General Assembly to support efforts to trace dead and missing soldiers.

Senator Charles Percy, an Illinois Republican representing the U.S. government, introduced a resolution Monday asking all parties to conflicts to do everything possible "to help locate and mark the graves of the dead, to facilitate the disinterment and the return of remains if this is requested by their families and to provide information about those who are missing."

A U.S. official has indicated there are still some 960 Americans listed as missing in action in Indochina. Cosponsoring the resolution with the U.S. were Costa Rica, West Germany, Pakistan and the Philippines.

CABLES IN BRIEF

WEAKER SEX. — A woman whose husband beats her may fight back, but has no right to kill him, the West German Supreme Court ruled on, Monday. The court confirmed a sentence of 30 months' imprisonment for a woman who stabbed her husband to death while defending herhself against his attack. In general, no one fighting with a spouse is allowed to choose means of self-defence that could cause death, the court ruled.

BANG. — An explosive device caused slight damage to a pavement and shattered some window panes in a Beirut street on Monday night, but there were no casualties. The device produced a loud bang which was heard several blocks away.

SHORTCOMINGS. — The Communist Party of the Soviet Armenian Republic yesterday attacked "serious shortcomings" in production and blamed idling, time-wasting, bribery and embezzlement. It said the chemical, auto-building and other local industries failed to fulfil their qu[illegible] and at every third factory [illegible] growth rate for labour efficie[illegible] was behind the growth rate [illegible] wages.

STRONG IMPRESSION. — Ma[illegible]ret Trudeau, wife of the Cana[illegible] Prime Minister, fainted while v[illegible]ing an exhibition of impressi[illegible] paintings in Paris yesterday. [illegible] was immediately attended by a [illegible]tor from the Elysee presidential [illegible]lace.

BEGGAR'S FORTUNE. — Erm[illegible]gilda Urbano, a 78-year-old beg[illegible] died suddenly on the street on [illegible]day in the town of Basiliano [illegible] Venice where she had been beg[illegible] for half a century. In her hous[illegible] lice found six sacks of banknote[illegible] coins. Police estimated the [illegible] contained between six and ten [illegible]lion lire, or IL37,800 to IL63,00[illegible] legal tender. Many more millio[illegible] lire were in pre-war and war [illegible] notes and coins out of circulatio[illegible] many years.

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Earlier, the Egyptian ambassador said that the "collaboration between the racial regimes in South Africa and Israel represents a serious threat to the war of liberation as well as to international peace and security."

He quoted South African Prime Minister John Vorster as having said, at the time of the October 1973 war, that an Israeli defeat would have important consequences for South Africa.

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... — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said in an interview ...he CBS television network that he was willing to ...umption of diplomatic relations with the U.S. if the ...argo was lifted.

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... Secretary of State ...er as a "realistic ...d also praised the ... John Kennedy for resisting advice to send in American troops after the failure of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Asked about a possible resumption of diplomatic relations, the 47-year-old bearded Cuban leader said, "I would say that number one is the lifting of the economic blockade. When the economic blockade is ended, we shall be in a condition to speak under conditions of equality."

However, President Ford said in Arizona on Monday that the U.S. had no intention of ending its diplomatic and economic sanctions against Cuba at the moment.

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

...RTS LOOK FOR CANCER ...SES IN ENVIRONMENT

...(Reuter, AP). — Inter-... ...r experts said yester-... ...t human tumours are ...cerous substances pre-... ...vironment.

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...r U.S. expert, John Turn-... ...he Congress on Monday ...vy cigarette smokers ...t over half a ton of to-... ...a lifetime.

... pipe smokers consumed ...ar smokers 425 kgs. and heavy cigarette smokers as much as 525 kgs., noting that this may explain why pipe and cigar smokers are less prone to lung cancer than cigarette smokers.

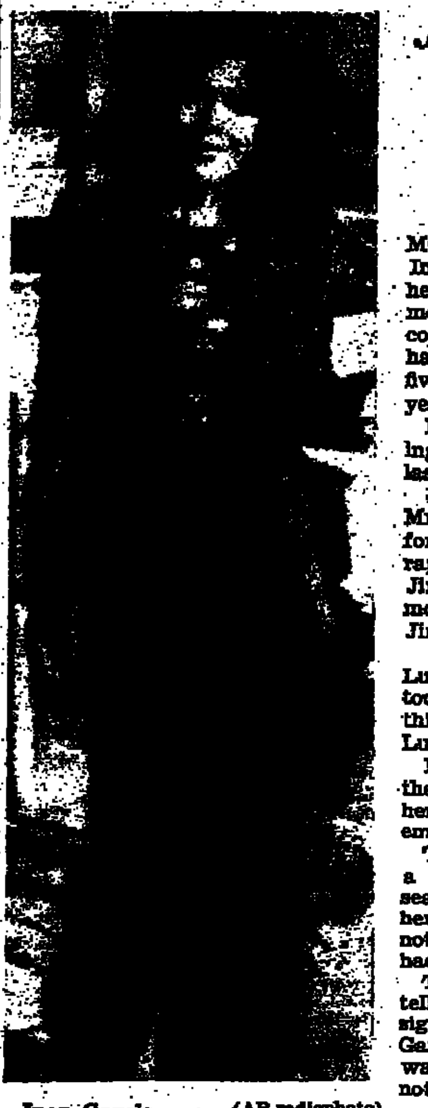
Turner said that his findings were based on an in-depth study of 23,000 patients. The top 100 cigarette smokers (who averaged 700,000 cigarettes) were compared with the top 100 pipe smokers (who averaged 116,000 pipefuls) and 100 cigar smokers (who averaged 107,000 cigars).

The cigarette smokers, averaging from two to three packs a day, developed lung cancer in seven patients, and 42 suffered chronic obstructive lung disease. Only one of the pipe smokers developed lung cancer and three suffered lung disease. Two of the cigar smokers had lung cancer and 10 had lung disease.

A control group of 100 non-smokers did not develop lung cancer, but three suffered lung disease.

The study indicates that lung cancer and chronic obstructive disease are dose-related to total cigarettes smoked, Turner concluded.

JAILED FOR SHOOTING ALLEGED RAPIST



Inez Garcia (AP radiophoto)

MONTEREY, California. — Mrs. Inez Garcia, who became a heroine of the Women's Lib movement when she shot dead the companion of a man alleged to have raped her, was given a five-year-to-life jail sentence here yesterday.

Mrs. Garcia, 30, admitted shooting dead Miguel Jimenez, 21, last March in Soledad, California.

During her three-day trial, Mrs. Garcia testified she was forced to strip and was then raped by Luis Castillo, 17, while Jimenez held her. She said that moments afterward she killed Jimenez with a rifle.

"I killed the guy and I missed Luis, but I meant to kill him too," she testified. "The only thing is that I'm sorry I missed Luis."

Mrs. Garcia's defence rested on the theory that she was defending her virtue and was under great emotional strain after the rape.

The judge called Mrs. Garcia a "huntress" — referring to her search with a loaded rifle for her two alleged rapists — and noted that her victim had not had an opportunity to stand trial.

The judge said he wanted "to tell the thousands of ladies who signed petitions" supporting Mrs. Garcia that the United States was "a government by law and not a government by men."

(Reuter, AP)

Arrows fly as Guinea tribes go on warpath

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI). — Hundreds of warring tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, spears and axes, have fought a week-long battle for disputed lands in the Chimbu Valley of this South Pacific island, police said yesterday.

Police said one man was killed, four seriously wounded and 30 treated for minor injuries in the fighting which ended yesterday. About 100 homes were destroyed, leaving 500 persons homeless. Police riot squads armed with clubs, shotguns and tear gas were hopelessly outnumbered and appeared somewhat reluctant to become involved.

The fighting, interrupted by torrential rains, could break out again at any moment.

The Chimbu Valley, sandwiched between the eastern and western highlands, is in that part of New Guinea due to receive its independence from Australia next year.

In the most recent fight in the valley, 1,200 tribesmen from the Yuri, Genabona and Bandi clans attacked 300 people of the Nauru clan near the Neregaima Catholic Mission, police said. It was the biggest reported clan fight in the highlands in recent years.

The three clans last week pushed the Nauru people back across a disputed valley. Houses and food gardens owned by the Nauruans were destroyed and their animals slaughtered. Women from the three clans followed their men, looting what was left.

Police used tear gas and fired shotgun blasts into the air to try to disperse the clansmen. But the men continued fighting for a week and broke up only when torrential rain inundated the area.

BID TO CLAMP DOWN ON ULSTER VIOLENCE

BELFAST (UPI). — Uniformed police armed with sub-machineguns and automatic pistols went on patrol in West Belfast yesterday in a bid to stop a spiralling assassination campaign by Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

Police said 19 persons, mostly Roman Catholics, have been killed in cold blood during the past four weeks.

Patrols and checkpoints were set up on the Catholic side of the "peace line" — a barricade of corrugated iron erected by the British Army in 1970 to separate Catholics in the Falls Road area from Protestants in the parallel Shankill Road.

Police also said a special anti-assassination task force of police and British Army units was being reactivated to combat the new wave of sectarian killings.

The task force was first formed in July 1972 but was phased out gradually as the number of sectarian killings fell.

The new security moves followed a meeting on Monday between Northern Ireland Chief Constable Jamie Flanagan and Catholic Politicians headed by Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Police yesterday identifed the bullet-riddled body of a Protestant found on Monday night in a derelict house in the Catholic Ardoyne section of West Belfast. His death raised to 1,091 the toll of more than five years of civil violence involving the Protestant majority, Roman Catholic minority and security forces in the province.

'GEOGRAPHIC' ADMITS ERROR ON JEWS

NEW YORK (JTA). — For the first time in 86 years and 5,575 articles, the "National Geographic" magazine — in its November issue out yesterday — tells its one million readers it "erred" in an earlier article, the American Jewish Congress (AJC) says. In a new column by Editor Gilbert Grosvenor, the "Geographic" states that its April article on Damascus "failed to reflect the true situation" on Syrian Jews.

The admission of error by the "Geographic" follows a six-month protest by the AJC, which charged that the April article misled "Geographic" readers into believing the Syrian government was tolerant of Syrian Jews when, in fact, they are persecuted and harassed.

DIAL-A-ZIONIST IN FRANCE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MILAN. — By dialling a phone number in France, you can get the latest news bulletin on Israel, while in Switzerland you can pick up a supermarket newspaper with a rundown on Jewish history.

These are only some ways Zionists in small and medium European Jewish communities disseminate information. Representatives of 13 such communities, speaking everything from Greek to Dutch, met here for three days this weekend.

Chicago thieves snatch $3m.

CHICAGO (AP). — More than $3m. was stolen over the weekend from the Armoured Express Co., and investigators say two weekend bombings may have been set to divert attention from the theft.

The robbery coincided with the two bombings near the company's building. One bombing occurred early Sunday morning and the other early Monday. No one was hurt in the explosions.

Police speculated the explosions were planned to cover the thieves' entrance and exit from the building housing the Armoured Express Co.

The theft was discovered Monday morning after employees of the firm noticed smoke coming from the vault. Inside, 11 petrol-filled bags were found. Only three had ignited because of a lack of oxygen.

Authorities theorized that if all the bags had ignited, police might have concluded the loss was due to fire damage rather than theft.

The company transports money for currency exchanges, banks savings and loan companies and other businesses.

No signs of forced entry were found and investigators said thieves apparently circumvented the burglar alarm system to enter the vault.

Mideast has nuclear arms, Symington tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA). — Senator Stuart Symington, speaking for the U.S. here, said Monday nuclear weapons have been placed in the Middle East.

Symington made the disclosure in an unexpected departure from the text of a statement he was reading to the General Asembly's First (political) Committee. The body is discussing "non-proliferation and related nuclear issues."

Symington, a member of the U.S. delegation to the 29th annual session of the General Assembly, said, "with respect to proliferation of nuclear weapons around the world, it is no longer a secret that they are placed in Europe, in the Middle East and the Far East."

He did not identify the nations that have placed the weapons in those regions or the countries in which they are located. The Senator told reporters later the information he disclosed had already been released by the Pentagon.

The U.S. delegation was apparently taken by surprise by Symington's disclosure. A delegation spokesman declined to comment and refused to give reporters copies of the transcript of Symington's remarks containing his departure from the text. Symington also said, in his departure, the U.S. nuclear stockpile is equivalent to 615,300 Hiroshima bombs.

In his prepared statement, Symington said the U.S. welcomed the interest shown at this session of the General Assembly in creating nuclear-free zones in the Middle East and South Asia.

He listed four U.S. recommendations for nuclear-free zones:

- The initiative should be taken by the states in the region concerned.
- The zones should preferably include all states in the area whose participation is deemed important.
- Creation of the zones should not disturb necessary security arrangements.
- Provisions should be made for adequate verification.

The First Committee was to discuss yesterday proposals by Iran and Egypt for nuclear-free zone in the Middle East.

London group continues struggle despite agreement on Soviet Jews

By COLIN SHINDLER

Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON.—The Thirty-Fives group, the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry in Britain, handed a letter to the Soviet Embassy in London last weekend stating that they would continue their struggle for Soviet Jews while welcoming the Soviet assurances passed on to the Senator Henry Jackson about emigration from the USSR.

The arguments in the letter reflected the thinking of many activists in London who refuse to diminish the intensity of their campaign. Doreen Gainsford, the fiery-redheaded leader of the Thirty-Fives, pointed out that the agreement could possibly have loopholes through which countless thousands of Soviet Jews could disappear if a careful watch is not kept.

In the agreement, a minimum of 60,000 is considered to be an "initial compliance." Yet, as Israel's Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon announced in the Knesset a few months ago, 140,000 Soviet Jews wish to come to Israel. This means that at the minimum rate as quoted in the agreement, it will take two and a half years to implement, assuming hypothetically that no one else applies.

There are now 32 Jewish "Prisoners of Zion." Some long timers, such as Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov, will not be released till 1985. All have been guilty of one crime — the desire to leave for Israel. Another four, Marx Lutsker from Rustavi, Yuri and Anna Berkovsky from Novosibirsk and Yefim Krichevsky from Leningrad are doing corrective work in national enterprises instead of being confined to strict regime labour camps.

In addition, there is the possibility that there are other Jewish prisoners who have been sentenced because they wanted to leave but whose identities and histories have not reached the West.

Leonid Vineman, whose existence was only revealed to the world last month, was called to a meeting in his camp and told that if he continued to protest he would be castrated. He had just written a letter to his camp commandant requesting to renounce Soviet citizenship.

Even though the agreement does not mention any annulment of trial verdicts or amnesty for Jewish prisoners, it also doesn't say anything about the alleviation of the barbaric conditions and the cessation of the savage treatment suffered by the prisoners at the hands of the Gulag administrators.

However, if the emigration rate does increase from the enforced low rate of 1,000 to 2,000 a month over the past half a year, many thousands of Jews will obviously be confident enough to ask for invitations from relatives in Israel. Such a quota could possibly be obtained from Central Asia and Georgia while the Jewish professionals from Russia proper in Moscow and Leningrad are ignored. This fear is behind the guarded cynicism, with which the Moscow activists greeted the agreement.

One point which worried many in London was that the agreement is vague on the question of Jewish prisoners of conscience. It appears that the high hopes of all the prisoners being released that agreeted the recent release of Sylva Zalmanson were ill founded. The agreement states that prisoners who had already applied to leave would be given prompt consideration upon release from their camp.

DISSIDENTS SAY SOVIETS CONTINUE HARASSMENT

MOSCOW (UPI). — Jewish dissidents said yesterday the Soviet Union is already breaking its agreement to relax restrictions on emigration by continuing to harass exit applicants.

Three hunger-strikers said their telephones were cut off, the wife of a scientist said authorities threatened to prosecute her husband and a professor said officials were preparing new persecution.

The U.S.-Soviet agreement announced on Friday provided for a sharp increase in Jewish and non-Jewish emigrants, clearing the way for increased trade between the two nations and most-favoured-nation status for Moscow. The Kremlin agreed to refrain from punitive actions or "unreasonable" impediments against those wanting to leave.

The hunger-strikers — film cameraman Mikhail Suslov, screenwriter Felix Kandel and journalist Yevgeny Baras — said in an open letter to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sen. Henry Jackson: "One of the main points of the agreement is an immediate end to harassment of persons who applied for documents to leave."

But Soviet officials cut off Suslov's telephone and the phone of friends and broke off calls to the West, they said. "We think such breaches of our rights to personal communication do not correspond with the main paragraph of the agreement concerning ending harassment and cannot help in controlling observance of the agreement," the letter said.

The three went on a 12-day strike October 16 to protest the refusal of authorities to let them leave for Israel. They timed the strike to coincide with the San Francisco film festival in which the Soviet Union is taking part.

Tribulations of a physicist

MOSCOW (UPI). — Nina Voronel, wife of dissident Jewish physicist Alexander Voronel, has charged that police are renewing harassment of her husband.

In a communication made available to Western newsmen on Monday, Mrs. Voronel said police warned her that her husband faced prosecution on charges of "parasitism" or unjustified unemployment.

Voronel, 43, has been unable to find a job within his speciality since leaving his post at a physics institute in March of 1972, after applying to emigrate to Israel.

Mrs. Voronel said he is currently seeking work in the Crimea area.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

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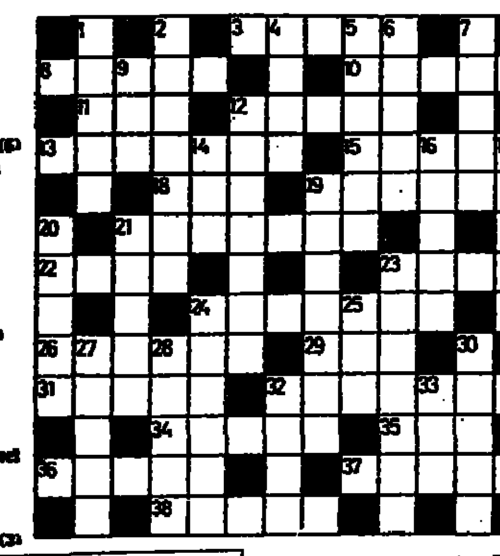

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Rename (5)
8 Rot (5)
10 Warning signal (5)
11 Overweight (3)
12 Strained (5)
13 Lessened (7)
15 Domesticates (5)
18 Drink (3)
19 Infertile area (6)
21 Whaling weapon (7)
22 Labour (4)
23 Rip (4)
24 U.S. politician (7)
26 Fields (6)
29 Knock lightly (3)
31 Move sideways (5)
32 Imaginary sea-creatures (7)
34 Relaxed (5)
35 Possess (3)
36 Uncanny (5)
37 Small island (5)
38 Securing (5)

DOWN
1 Postpone (5)
2 Inmate (7)
4 Regretted (4)
5 Make secure (6)
6 Blood-suckers (5)
7 Command (5)
9 Bounder (3)
12 Places of worship (7)
14 Mongrel (3)
16 Measuring device (5)
17 Commence (5)
18 Gave (7)
20 Faces (5)
21 Rented (5)
23 Highest (7)
24 Stable (6)
25 Sailor (3)
27 Passenger vessel (5)
28 Watchful (5)
30 Collier (5)
32 Stingy (4)
33 Piercing tool (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Gasbag colonel (5)
8 Discoloration of satin? (5)
10 Only one right? That's strange! (5)
11 A record height? (3)
12 The logical thing to make (5)
13 One coming down by coach? (7)
15 The Cockney denies it's an infection (5)
18 One listening to the organ? (3)
19 An easy one to paint? (6)
21 Of no obvious significance (7)
22 Stow in pairs (4)
23 Must change into something black (4)
24 Mostly unfavourable resort? (7)
26 Two-seeded fruit (6)
29 It's in the running (3)
31 Foreign town division (5)
32 Heart line (7)
34 Barely decent subjects? (5)
35 Age of the galleon (3)
36 Polish emblem? (5)
37 Hi-jack the southern flier? (5)
38 Rene's way to show contempt (5)

DOWN
1 Jump the gun? (5)
2 Fish lying on the bed? (7)
4 A look of vile eroticism (4)
5 Sit around in a mac or glossy coat (6)
6 Fold in a pelt (5)
7 Frenchman from Inverness (5)
9 Puncher on the one fifty-one (3)
12 Tempting present? (7)
14 Settle the bill for a board (3)
16 Is met in all particulars (5)
17 There's a girl on the tee, in fact (5)
19 Are they likened to a yes-man? (7)
20 Spots and arrests? (5)
21 Mermaid? (5)
23 Players in sevens (7)
24 When things drop off? (6)
25 Banker's order (3)
27 A salt course (5)
28 Telephone trio? (5)
30 Water-line! (5)
32 Yield an unprecedented amount (4)
33 Ore in edible form (3)

Monday's Easy solution
ACROSS.—1, Bogus. 6, Short. 9, Naughty. 10, Fluid. 11, Amass. 12, Plain. 13, Enquire. 15, Red. 17, Ague. 18, Reside. 19, Hoped. 20, Tremor. 22, West. 24, Hut. 26, Decency. 26, Pearl. 27, Spear. 28, Idler. 29, Respire. 30, Asked. 31, Erase.
DOWN. — 2, Oblong. 3, Unique. 4, Sad. 5, Agile. 6, Stained. 7, Hymn. 8, Rusted. 12, Prior. 13, Earth. 14, Quiet. 15, Ripen. 16, Deity. 18, Rebel. 19, Hovered. 21, Rumpus. 22, Welder. 23, Screws. 25, Drape. 26, Pare. 28, Ire.

Monday's Cryptic solution
ACROSS.—1, Bingo. 6, Birch. 9, Righted. 10, Mural. 11, Leans. 12, Skull. 13, S-event-y. 15, Mah. 17, O-din. 18, N-eval-D-a. 19, Nevis. 20, Victor. 22, Sola. 24, Ere. 25, Shotgun. 26, Might. 27, Mimi-C. 28, Bilge. 29, Leg-irap. 30, Eg-god. 31, Heart.
DOWN. — 2, Inured. 3, G-raven. 4, Oil. 5, Shaky. 6, Bellies. 7, I-del. 8, Conrad. 12, Steer. 13, Selva. 14, Vince(NT). 15, Magog. 16, Bacon. 18, Night. 19, Net-iced. 21, Ir-king. 22, St-ripe. 23, League. 25, Shout. 26, Mile(end). 28, Bah.

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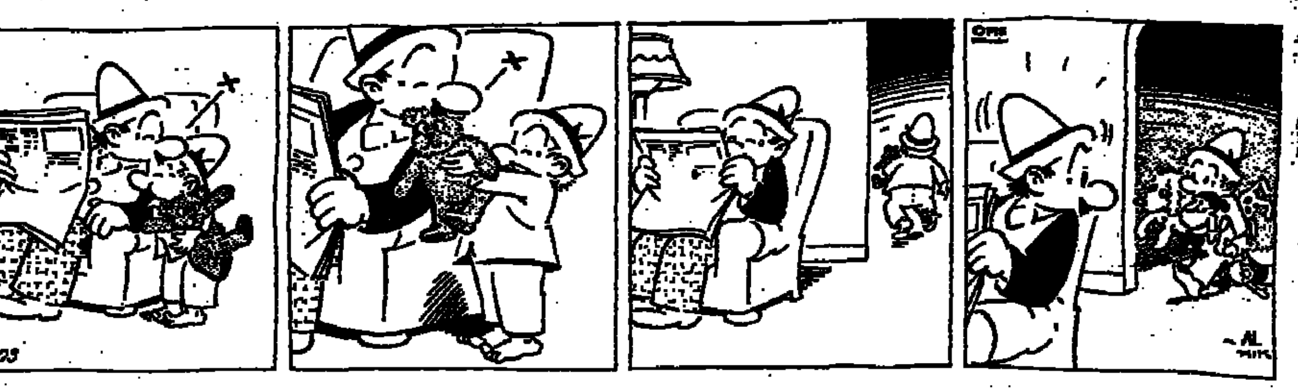

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ARNON — Some Like It Hot; **CHEN** — La Bonne Annee; **HABIRAH** — Love Me Johnny; **JERUSALEM** — What?; **EDEN** — Three the Hard Way; **EDISON** — Mahkum; **MITCHELL** — Charlie and a Half; **ORGIL** — Cezar and Rosalie; **ORION** — What the Peeper Saw; **ORNA** — For Pete's Sake; **RON** — Paper Moon; **SEMADAR** — Women in Love 6.45, 9.00.

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE — Watch Out We are Mad; **ARMON** — Paper Moon; **ATZMON** — The Exorcist; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD** — The Rain People Sun. 9.00 p.m. Junior Bonner Thurs. 6.15 The Great Love; **CHEN** — Slaughter's Big Rip-Off; **MORIAH** — Cat Ballou 6.45, 9.00; **MIRON** — The Exorcist 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; **ORION** — House on the Rocks; **ORAH** — Serpico; **ORDAN** — The Fox; **ORLY** — The Sting 4.00, 6.30, 9.30; **PEER** — Charlie and a Half; **RON** — For Pete's Sake; **SHAVIT** — Love is Only a Word 6.45, 9.00

HERZLIYA
TIFERET — 55 Days in Peking; **DAVID** — L'Heritier.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON — Three the Hard Way 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS** — Three The Hard Way 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA** — Adam 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA** — England Made Me 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR** — Charlie and a Half 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN** — Cinderella Liberty; **LILI** — Amarcord. Mats. at 4.00 Gapa

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM — Indian Summer 7.00, 9.15, Weds. at 7.00 only. Mats at 3.30 The Navy.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 6.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30. Newsreels: 3.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
202, 322 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Gemiani: Concerto Grosso; Bach: Suite No. 2 (Nicolet—Richter); Roussel: Suite, op. 33. 9.05 Dvorak: Symphony No. 3 (Rowitzki); Faure: "Pelleas and Melisande" (Barbirolli). 10.05 Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5 (Heifetz): Lutoslawski: Concerto for Orchestra (Ozawa).
11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.00 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Haydn: Sonata in F; Poulenc: Five Impromptus; Franks—Williams: Three Miniatures (Fuxon—Hayman). 1.05 Midday Concert — Wagenseil: Harp Concerto (Zabaleta); Franck: Symphony (Ansermet). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Guidance for Teachers. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 On the music from the Middle Ages. 5.10 Windbands. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Shoftim, chaps. 5 and 6. 8.05 (Stereo) Bach: Viola Sonata No. 2 (Benyamini—Neumark); Schoenberg: Quartet No. 2 (Tel Aviv Quartet — Harper); Rachmaninov: Six Pieces for Piano Four—Hands (Eden—Tamir). 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "Eshnab." 11.05 "My Concert." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 256 and 340 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Songs from the Big Screen (cont.) 5.10 "Find the Link" 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Jerusalem. 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERV...
5.00 News. 5.32 "The Partridge F... 6.00 Cartoons. 8.00 Nanny a... Professor. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Thi... Street" — film. 10.35 News.
Educational: 8.15 Geometry. English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 E... 11.05 Biology 9. 11.25 English ... Technical Drawing 9. 12.20 Maths Stories. 1.00 Science/Physics 7. Game on Words 7-9. 4.0... Kindergarteners. 4.20 Science 5 Technology. 4.59 Sports.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Programme. 7.05 "Visiting Card" Programme review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 S... Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and ...

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
757, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebre... Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladi... Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russ... Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRA...
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short... 10.00 a.m. (4th programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme a... waves);
5.00 (5th programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRA...
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short ... 11.00 a.m. (4th programme):
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme a... waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme) 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
3rd Programme (short waves) ...
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

Galei Zahal
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 ... tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Newsreel. 9.05 Requests.
9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 "Wai... Tasty." 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 W... Tasty — Regards. 11.55 "Movement ... Military Literature." 12.05 Zahal's N... 12.25 "Midday Star." 12.55 "Who W... Who Loses." 1.05 "With One Singer ... bars."
2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with ... Timor. 4.05 Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal ...reel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody — ... 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 L... Magazine. 7.05 "Good Songs Never D... Weekly Concert. 9.05 By Reques... "Good Night from Jerusalem." 11... night Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12.3... Birds. 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-6.00 Tune... night.

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Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	173	173
Neot Aviv	r	78	78.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	142	148.5
Rassco—8%	r	77.5	78
Rassco—D.	r	58.5	58.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	475	475
Elco—2.5	b	100	100
Electra—5	r	171	169
"Argaman"—8%	b	317	310
"Ata"—C	r	101	101.5
Dubek	b	340	345
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	169	166
Teva	b	1160	1160
Chem. & Phophates	r	95	93.5
Lewin Epstein	b	58	57.5
Moller Textile	r	157.5	157.5
Phonecia—8%	b	78	72
Paper Mills	r	238	243
Assis "B"	r	176	178
Nechushtan	b	415.5	415
Shemen—8%	b	105	107.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	131.5	135
Elite (A)		253.5	253.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	74	77.5
Elern	b	137	137
Israel Central Trade	r	165	173
Bank Hapoalim	b	232	232
Paz	b	84	84
Wolfson IL10	b	80.5	82
Ampa	r	103.5	108
Discount Bank	b	152.5	152.5
United Mizrahi	b	113	114
Bank Leumi	r	157.5	157
Pirvon Investment	r	107	107
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	86	86
Export Bank	b	60.5	61
Clal Investment	r	199	200
Clal Industries	r	143	143
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	82	85.5
Lap'doth OTC	r	160	160.5

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…STREET Closing Tuesday, October 22, 1974

…rices continue mixed

…RK (AP). — Stock prices … mixed yesterday as in… …nlled over good and bad …t the economy.

…es were about level with … fairly active trading on … York Stock Exchange.

… positive side of the news, … pointed out that several …ntinued to lower their prime rates into the 11½ to 11¼ per cent range. But stock buying was depressed by the Labour Department's report of another big jump in the consumer-price index in September and a sharp drop in new orders for durable goods in September, which fell to a 6½-year low.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed 6.96 lower, at 662.86.

13 1/4	Cont Oil	29 3/8	Int T & T	16 3/4	Revere Cop	7 5/8
24 7/8	Cont Tel	12 1/8	Interpublic	10 1/8	Reyn Ind	46
33 1/4	Cont Data	13 5/8	John Man	15 7/8	Reyn Met	17 1/4
3/4	Corning	40 3/8	John Joh	9? 5/8	Rockwell Int	20 3/4
9 7/8	CPC Intl	90 1/2	Jon Lau	28 1/4	Rohm & Haas	55 1/2
25 7/8	Crown Cork	15 7/8	Kais Alum	14 7/8	Royl D	25
25 3/4	Crwn Zell	21 1/2	Kenn Cop	32 1/2	Safeway	35 7/8
7 7/8	Curtis wri	7 1/4	Koppers	43 3/4	Schering	53
15	Dan River	5 1/2	Libb O Fd	18 7/8	Scott Pap	12 3/8
26 3/8	Deere Co	30 5/8	Liggt My	28 3/4	Sears Roe	49 3/8
21 3/4	Dist Seag	31 1/8	Litton Ind	4 3/8	Shell Oil	43 1/2
24 3/8	Dow Chem	60 3/4	Lockheed	3 7/8	Singer Co	14 3/8
4 3/4	Dress Ind	47 1/4	LTV Corp	10 1/4	Smithkline	42 3/4
17 1/2	Dupont	103 1/2	Macy RH	14 1/2	Sony	4 7/8
8 3/4	East Airlins	5 3/4	Magnovox	6 5/8	South Ry	41 3/4
46 7/8	E Kodak	72 3/4	Mfrs Han	29 3/4	Sperry Rnd	27 3/4
10 1/2	Eaton	23 3/4	Marath	34 3/8	St Brands	40 1/2
17 1/4	El Paso NG	11 1/4	Marcor	15 7/8	St Oil Cal	24 7/8
76 1/2	ESB		Marsh Fd	17 3/4	St Oil Ind	71 5/8
89 1/2	Esmark	27	Martin Mar	15 1/8	St Oil Oh	53 1/2
1 3/8	Exxon	68 7/8	Matsush	11 7/8	Sterl Drug	23 3/4
11 3/4	Fair Cam	25	McDon D	9 3/4	Stu Wor	23 3/4
23 3/4	Firestone	14 1/4	Merck	63 1/4	Sun Oil	44
9 7/8	Fluor Cp	20 1/2	Merr Lynch	10	Teledyne	10 1/8
26 7/8	Fd Fair	5	Miles Lab	16 5/8	Tenneco	20 5/8
17	Ford Mot	30 7/8	Minn M M	59 1/2	Texaco	22 7/8
12	Gen Dynam	15 3/4	Mobil Oil	37 3/8	Texas Gulf	26 3/4
15 1/8	Gen Elect	31 1/8	Monogm	5 1/4	Texas Instru	65
5 5/8	G Fds Corp	19 3/4	Monsan	41 1/2	Textron	15
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8 7/8	Gen Mot	34 1/2	Morgan J	51 1/2	TriCon	17 3/8
17	Gn Tel El	21 3/4	Nabisco	25 1/2	TRW Inc	13 1/8
22 1/4	Gen Tire	13 1/8	Nat Distil	14 3/8	Twent Cent	5 5/8
25 3/8	Genesco	4 1/2	Nat Cash R	18 1/2	UAL Inc	19
13 7/8	Ga. Pac	28 1/2	Nat Indust	14 1/2	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
12 1/4	Getty O	130	Norwest Air	16 1/8	Unil NV	UNSOLD
21 3/4	Gillette	25 5/8	Occ Pet C	10 1/2	Un Carbide	42 3/4
32	Goodric	20	Olin Corp	18 5/8	Uniroyal	7 1/8
28 1/2	Goodyr	14 7/8	Otis Elev	27 3/4	Unit Aircraft	28 7/8
12 1/2	Grace & Co	22 3/8	Owen Ill	31 3/8	Unit Brands	3 3/4
30 1/2	Grt A & P	8 5/8	Pac Gs El	19	US Indust	3 7/8
33	Greyhound	11 1/8	Panam W A	3	US Steel	40 1/2
54	Gulf Oil	19 1/8	Penn Centrl	1 1/2	US Tobac	13 7/8
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2 1/8	IBM	187 3/4	Proct GM	87	Woolworth	10 3/4
77	Int Harv	20	Qukr Oat	15	Xerox Co	69 7/8
7 1/2	Int Nickel	24 1/2	Ralston P	38 1/4	Zenith Rad	15 1/2
71 1/2	Int Paper	41 1/4	RCA	11 1/8		

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… Fr.	38.46/50	per $
…Fl.	2.6490/6510	per $
	299.60/90	per $
…rice	$158/159	

…ARD RATES:

1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
2.3248/260	2.3132/152	2.2912/932
2.5835/875	2.5772/812	2.5705/750
2.8785/825	2.8715/745	2.8635/680

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

What Rosenbaum owes and what he owns

Tibor Rosenbaum and his undertakings have unpaid debts totalling $136m., official sources estimate. His assets could realize $40m.

This does not include the celebrated plot of land in Rome, which he bought for $30m. It is entered in the books at $70m.—although the tract has turned out to be national parkland in which all construction is forbidden. Pending further clarification, creditors are valuing the property at zero.

Of the above debts, $56m. is owed by Rosenbaum's Vaduz concerns to his own finance house, the International Credit Bank. This explains why the Hesse bank, which owned 36 per cent of the stock in ICB (and 50 per cent of the voting rights), "surrendered" their holding to Dr. Rosenbaum. They did not sell it, because Rosenbaum has no money to pay them with. They simply exercised their right to get rid of the equity. It means writing off their original purchase of the shares; but on the other hand the Hesse bank is no longer liable for ICB's debts.

Another $30m. is owed to the Israel Corporation group, including its subsidiaries and associated companies.

In the normal run of business, the Corporation could have been expected to place some money with Rosenbaum. He had provided them with considerable finance, often under conditions that must evoke gratitude. For example, he financed a large petroleum deal when other banks sheered off for fear of Arab reprisals. If money was to go on deposit (including the profits made from that same transaction), it was natural that some should be placed with Rosenbaum, against normal interest payments.

Michael Tzur, the general manager of the Israel Corporation, allegedly confided warning to a friend in the Treasury: "The light did flash. I knew I was entering the danger zone. And I took no notice, I don't know why."

The Israel Corporation's deposits with Rosenbaum rose to the figure of $8.7m. They were placed not with the bank, but with the Vaduz-registered International Credit Trust. Both belong to Rosenbaum. The Trust paid 1.5 or two per cent more interest. However, investing in the Trust was a contravention of Israel's foreign currency regulations. According to Dov Kanterovich, Controller of Foreign Exchange, the IC was authorized to place money abroad, but only in a bank.

On the other hand the IC's periodical reports to the Controller did not conceal that the money was in the company, not the bank. Did the Treasury omit to notice that the recipient was ICT, not ICB? Or could its failure to react be taken as tacit approval? This is one of the matters currently under investigation, Government sources say.

Zim deposited $11,775,000 with ICT. At least it secured, for $10m. of this sum, a bank guarantee — albeit from ICB (and due to expire on December 30). It is not much of a guarantee; but to deposit seven-figure sums with a Vaduz company against no guarantee or collateral at all, as the IC did — involves a breach of the principles of good management.

There is also the question of legality. Zim's loan to ICT was entered in the books as a bank deposit, and that was not correct. The Israel Corporation's placement appears in its annual report as "time deposits with financial institutions."

To what extent does the crash of Rosenbaum's interests affect the State of Israel? We addressed this question this week to Yaakov Salman, head of the Government Companies Authority in the Treasury. He answered that it is important to differentiate between two points.

"On the strictly business side, three companies in which the Government has an interest (the IC, Zim and the Haifa Refineries) have made an ill-considered and unsuccessful investment. The companies have to cope with the losses incurred and must take whatever corrective or punitive measures are necessary.

"But their financial standing is not impaired. They have assets far in excess of these losses, and their viability is not affected even if the deposits are written off as a total loss.

"So if we confined our attention only to the situation of the Israeli investors, the Government has no cause to intervene in Rosenbaum's financial affairs," Mr. Salman maintains.

But the Rosenbaum interests, though located in Switzerland and Lichtenstein, are a Jewish-owned undertaking in which many small depositors, Jewish and non-Jewish, placed their money. Though Salman does not say it, there is also a feeling that some moral responsibility was incurred, through the extensive use by the Israel Government and its institutions of the ICB's financial services — which encouraged many private people to do the same.

The authorities are still considering this matter. The question is whether there is anything to save — whether there are assets sufficient to make a salvage operation feasible. It looks doubtful.

HOW SOME GOT THEIR RIGHTS

The Ombudsman released his report for the year 1973-74 on Monday, and part of it was discussed in yesterday's Jerusalem Post. Here are further extracts, reported by AARON SITTNER.

A SOLDIER was discharged from duty after 40 months' service. When he returned to his former place of employment — a Communications Ministry workshop — he was told his job was no longer available. After investigating, the Commission learned the man had indeed worked there before his service. According to Para.4 of the Demobilized Soldiers Law his former employer must re-hire him. This was pointed out to the superviser, and the man was re-hired.

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"IF YOU MUST fall victim to a work accident, try to do so during working hours of the Kupat Holim clinic." That would have been a good lesson for Mr. A., who was injured in the mouth while working — on Friday afternoon. Since the Sick Funds' clinics are all closed for the weekend by that time, he was rushed to a private dentist for urgent treatment. He continued under that dentist's care for the entire treatment period, and then sent the bill — IL800 — to the National Insurance Institute, for reimbursement.

NII refused payment, claiming it would pay only if the Kupat Holim had referred the claimant to that private dentist. The Commission reminded the NII that it was impossible to apply to Kupat Holim for such a referral since clinics were not operating at that hour, and the claimant needed immediate attention. Subsequently, the claimant *did* come to the clinic, but a clerk there told him that only the dentist who treated him after the accident could complete the treatment, in order to prevent complications. The Commission recommended that the claimant be reimbursed, and the National Insurance Institute complied.

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THE COMPLAINANT was a physician who had treated a man injured at work. The National Insurance Institute refused to recognize the patient's ailments as work-connected since one of the NII's staff doctors believed a previous illness was causing the present pains. When the complaining physician came to NII to explain how he diagnosed the man's ailments to be the result of the accident, he was shouted at by the staff doctor who allegedly told him, "Who are you anyway, his physician or his advocate? What right have you to mix into this matter?..."

This led to a sharp exchange of words, to the point where the staff doctor threatened to call police to eject the complaining physician.

The Commission brought the complaint to the NII, which arranged a meeting between the complaining physician and the management of the NII, the branch director and the staff doctor who allegedly shouted at the physician. The director of the National Insurance Institute told the staff doctor to be more careful in future in the way he responded to outsiders' claims.

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IT WAS A COMPLAINT from a wounded army veteran against the Broadcasting Authority. The issue was a slip of paper. In the end, the veteran "won."

The man had paid the IL110 radio and television licence fee for the year 1972. On March 4 of that year he was ruled to be a wounded veteran, and thus became eligible for a refund of the fee. He applied for the refund. But the Authority said it would return the money only if he surrendered the original paid receipt. He said he would gladly give them a copy of the receipt, but not the original. An impasse followed and the veteran complained to the Commission.

The Commission pointed to earlier rulings about return of receipts. It said it understands reluctance of people to surrender original receipts as proof, since loss of the receipts anywhere along the way will eliminate forever real proof of payment. Therefore, the payer reserves the right never to surrender an original receipt. The payee, on the other hand, should be satisfied with either being shown the receipt, or accepting a photocopy of the original, or a certified copy. The Broad casting Authority subsequently notified the Commission it would obey and return the money to the wounded army veteran.

SHOULD A CITIZEN have to waste time and effort just because municipalities refuse to streamline their operations? A Bnai Brak man wanted to sell his flat. However, in order to transfer title on the property he had to get certification from the Municipality that he owed no municipal taxes on the property. He wrote the Municipality, requesting that the certification be sent to him by mail.

The Municipality answered by letter that he must apply personally for that piece of paper, since more than one office must check on it.

The Commission reminded the Municipality that there is no need to harass citizens by making them run from one office to another, especially in Bnai Brak, where the various Municipal offices are not even located in one building, but spread all over the town. If at all possible, the Commission said, the certification should be furnished through the mails. If this is absolutely impossible, then the citizen should be told exactly to whom to apply personally, and make sure that there will be no need for him to be shunted from one office to another. The Bnai Brak Municipality informed the Commission it would do all it can to operate in that spirit.

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THE RAMAT GAN Municipality takes money readily. But, a woman later discovered, it required a complaint to the Commission to make the Municipality give back some money. The woman, a resident of Kfar Azar, near Ramat Gan, registered her son at a Ramat Gan secondary school, since her village has no school. She was charged full tuition for the child — IL 875 — which she paid. A year later she learned she did not even have to pay tuition at all since she lives in an agricultural settlement.

She applied to the Ramat Gan Municipality's education department for a refund, but they refused to give her back her money. She then applied to the Education and Culture Ministry's tuition department, and they replied they could not help her since the Ramat Gan Municipality had failed to notify them in time that she was a resident of an agricultural village.

The Commission contacted the Ramat Gan Municipality and wanted to know what steps are being taken to ensure that the Municipality's negligence in reporting this to the Education and Culture Ministry would not adversely affect the woman's right to a refund. The Mayor told the City Treasury to send the woman a tuition refund cheque.

Asians, Africans at economic seminar

A five-day international seminar on Economic Models for Developing Countries opened at Beit Hamehandess in Tel Aviv on Monday. The seminar has been organized by the International Technical Cooperation Centre (ITCC), and about 100 participants from developing countries in Asia and Africa — including some that served diplomatic relations with Israel at the time of the Yom Kippur War — are attending.

Professors Lawrence R. Klein and Noah S. Prywes of Pennsylvania University are co-chairmen of the seminar.

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SOUTH
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♡ Q 5
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♣ Q 8 7 3

There is a tendency today, when distributions are wild, to "hit them hard." And sometimes you are lucky as were my partner and I on a deal this week. It was a rubber bridge game in Jerusalem, and Hed opened with 1 ◇. East did not hit hard, and this caused post mortem tears. He merely bid 1 ♡. After all, with his seven card suit what was the hurry? I simply had to compete. I would not merely support diamonds. I could later run to them if necessary. I bid my anaemic ♠ suit. After all, it was only at the one level. West, who could have no inkling of what was coming, bid 2 ♣. Now Hed took the bull by the horns. He really hit hard, 4 ♠ no less. And now what else could East do but double?

If you were West what would you lead? Surely the path of wisdom might have been the ♣ Ace to take a look at the board. But Tihany preferred to respect his partner and led the ♡ K! Had he led the ♣ Ace, and if clubs had been continued by the defence at every opportunity, the contract would have been set. But with the ♡ lead I was on my way. Of course I led a trump, and this West won with the Q. Even now a ◇ lead would set the contract, but back came a ♡ to my Q. I continued with a ♠, and nothing could stop me. The defence made only three ♠ tricks. And East-West could have made 5 or 6 ♡ depending on the opening lead.

I have not yet found a system for bidding the weird distributions other than to hit them hard.

Bridge Calendar
Coming Event

Nov. 2-14 European Bridge Championships at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya. Two sections daily at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. beginning on Nov. 3.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.

Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum.
Beersheba — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ha'am.
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagefen. Central Carmel: Sunday Wednesday: Beit Rothschild. Neve Sha'anan: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Hotel Sharon.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.
Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Hahistadrut.
Netanya — Monday: Orly Hotel. Thursday: Wizo Hall.
Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wizo Hall.
Rehovot — Monday: Masonic Hall.
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Saturday, October 26, Beit Ha'am
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Reception for Delegates and Guests
8.30 p.m.
Opening of Conference, with the participation of Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, Asst. Head of the Immigration and Absorption Dept., of the Jewish Agency; Mr. Menahem Sherman, Dir. Gen., Ministry of Immigrant Absorption; Mr. Eliahu Nawi, Mayor of Beersheba; Judge Shlomo Elkayam, Chairman of the Public Committee for the Social Integration of New Immigrants, Beersheba.
Mr. MICHAEL COMAY — former Israel Ambassador to Great Britain and N. Ireland will address the Conference.
Chairman of Session: National Chairman of H.O.B. Mr. Stuart Stanton.
10.30 p.m.
Entertainment.

Sunday, October 27, Beit Ha'am
9.45 a.m.
IMMIGRATION ENCOURAGEMENT SESSION: Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum will open the discussion.
11.00 a.m.
ABSORPTION SESSION: Mr. Baruch Ovadia, Dir. of Individual and Welfare Services Dept., of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, will open the discussion.
2.30 p.m.
Zohar Hotel ORGANIZATION SESSION
5.00 p.m.
Closing of Conference.
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Legalizing tax dodges

THE DECISION to legalize the tax concessions enjoyed by El Al flight crews has removed the threat of another strike by our national air carrier. It has also taken the air out of the case, currently pending at the High Court, on the claim that El Al's practice violates the income tax regulations.

There was no doubt that the High Court would have condemned the concessions and that the pilots for their part would not have given up the advantages they have been enjoying for years. As a result the ministerial wage committee felt that the only way out of the quandary was to legalize the practice of treating the foreign currency part of the pilots' wages at a fictitious rate of exchange. The alternative would have been to raise the aircrews' wages sufficiently to give them the same take-home pay at the regular tax rates. Such a course would have added some IL200m. to El Al's annual wage bill. The company, already hit by high fuel costs and declining tourist traffic, could not undertake such a burden.

Despite this practical justification for their decision it is nevertheless questionable whether the ministers have paid due attention to all the serious implications of their move. For one thing El Al's arrangement will be taken as a precedent. The marine officers have already stated this claim and they are expected to be followed by the seamen. Once these strong unions push their claim through, other groups are likely to join the bandwagon.

What is at issue are not direct increases, but an effort to legalize existing practices designed to outflank the income tax law. If this succeeds, it will dash all hopes for comprehensive tax reform.

If the El Al aircrews obtain legal sanction for a fictious exchange rate, there is no reason, for example, why a similar status should not be demanded for other, even more prevalent tax dodges, like professional literature or car allowance, tax-free trips abroad and the like. Moreover, if El Al pleads that it cannot afford to raise pilots' gross wages by the amount necessary to maintain their present net level, smaller companies will doubtless use the same argument. But a wage and cost system based on fictions and legal discrimination is untenable in the long run for both economic and social reasons.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that the ministers treated El Al as a special case, instead of seeing it as part and parcel of our general wage and tax pattern. The Histadrut was, of course, truant as well. It supported the pilots instead of using the case as a basis for urging a revision of counter-productive and inequitable tax practices.

If the present income differentials are too large, they should be reduced, and not disguised by legal tricks. If on the other hand it is decided that a pilot or an engineer or a professor ought to earn — net of tax — ten times as much as an unskilled worker, he should be allowed to do so decently, without subterfuges.

The malaise in income and tax matters is already inhibiting our economy. The compromise worked out for the El Al aircrews will not improve matters.

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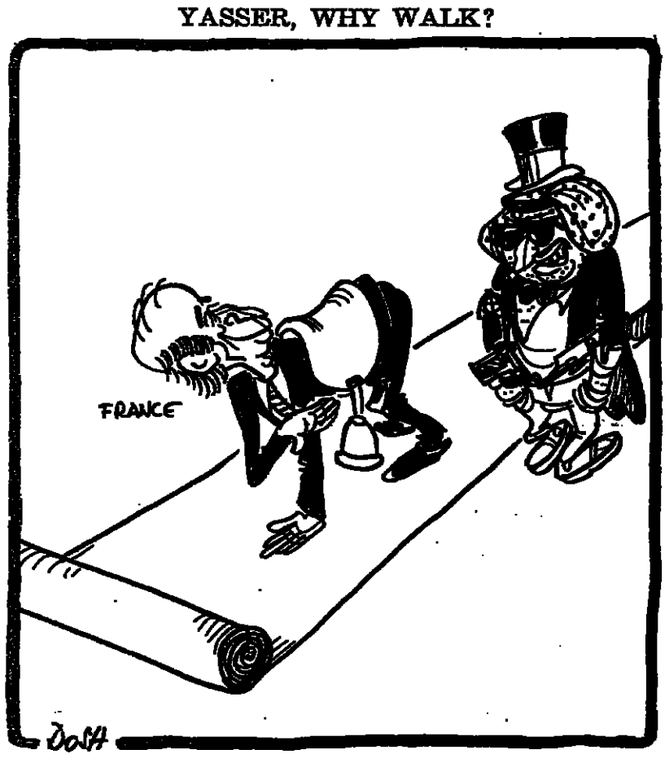

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Ford-Jackson contradiction

HATZOFE (National Religious) comments on the latest development in the Jackson Amendment — the news that the Soviets have not agreed to any fixed number of Jewish emigrants each year. It concludes that "in the future, too, not every Jew applying for an exit permit will be granted that right, and those so applying will continue to be persecuted. Senator Jackson and his colleagues should therefore once again carefully examine the nature of the Soviet promises given in return for preferential trade agreements."

MA'ARIV (independent), noting that the Soviets do not agree to fix the number of Jewish emigrants at 60,000 per year, says that, like Dr. Kissinger's agreements, this one can be defined in a number of ways. "Its real value will be known only a year from now. At this point, there is no use guessing what is hidden behind President Ford's clarification."

YEDIOT AHRONOT (Independent) deplores the publication of too many details regarding the IDF defence system on the Golan Heights. "After letting everyone know how much money is being spent there, what fortifications are being built and at what pace, and where the newly constructed positions are located, the only thing left to publish is a report on the weapons available and their exact location on the Heights."

HA'ARETZ (independent) says that if the NRP is to have the four cabinet seats it has been promised, the cabinet will be Israel's largest ever. In such a case the paper sees no justification to the officiation of two ministers on behalf of the Independent Liberals, nor for ministers without portfolio. The paper says the composition of a smaller cabinet will be significant both educationally and financially, and will certainly contribute to public morale.

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) suggests that Mapam, the ILP and CRM will not agree to Mr. Rabin's concessions to the NRP. "Nevertheless," says the paper, "co-option of the NRP into the coalition has assumed the proportions of a vital necessity for the Labour Party, with the threat looming over the government of not being able to rely on a parliamentary majority when the decisive stage of negotiations with Jordan is reached."

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Greville Janner, M.P., discusses Powell and racialism in Britain

U.K. election showed weakness of the anti-Semites

LONDON. —

ENOCH POWELL has returned to Westminster. Having advised others to vote Labour and presumably having done the same himself, he is hardly in a position to move into the leadership of the Conservative Party if and when Edward Heath gives way. But his time may come — and if it does, then (and in my view, only then) has Anglo-Jewry cause to fear that "it" will happen here. Meanwhile, at least to one campaigning politician, the election has shown a satisfying absence of anti-Semitic feeling.

Leicester is a city of some 250,000 souls — and maybe one fifth of them are now Indians. Anti-immigrant feeling is intense and by no means all racist. Streets where for a century ordinary folk have lived ordinary lives, bounded by pub, club and football field, have become largely peopled by Asians. There is a totally Asian school — segregation, not because anyone wants it but because there were nearly a thousand children from Uganda who could not be crammed or bused into existing schools.

In London's East End, the Jews have largely moved out: "They're talking Hindustani where the *mamme loshen* used to be," as a current parody puts it. In Leicester, they're smelling curry instead of fish and chips — and often the ill-will is based on nothing more racist than a deep dislike for the smell of curry.

Add to the recipe some racial unrest, a local knitting mill, occasional scares of large-scale Asian eviction from Kenya, the replacement of Woolworths, and Smiths grocery, by the Taj Mahal supermarket and Harish Patel's emporium — and the scene is set for the National Front.

The Front is an odious organisation, a number of whose top leaders are admitted ex-Fascists with criminal records. It stirs up racial ill-will as best it can. It organised a march in Leicester, ostensibly to take up the cause of the white workers at the knitting mill — and, of course, was given due publicity by Communists and others who organised a counter-demonstration. One of these (Communist candidate for another city) is alleged to have physically attacked a Front leader. And it fielded 90 candidates in the election — including one in each of Leicester's three seats.

Now, the Front may be anti-black today but it could certainly be anti-Jew tomorrow. At this year's count, they appeared again, bedecked in red, white and blue and with a tape recorder playing "Land of Hope and Glory." One of my helpers told me that while he objected fiercely to their constant anti-Semitic talk, what really riled him was the matter of fact, pub-like way in which they took it for granted that "the Jews" were the destroyers of British civilisation.... the creators of world inflation.... the parasites, the blood suckers.

This time — to everyone's delight — their votes dropped in all parts of the city. And this in spite of an increase in anti-immigrant feeling. Leicester people loath jackboots.

The National Front put up 90 candidates — every one failed to get 10 per cent of the vote and lost his miserable deposit. In spite of acquiring television time (the right of every party with so many candidates), the Front was again totally rejected by the vast mass of British people.

So what about Enoch? He appears to have made no pronouncements about Jews or Israel. It is said that he was about to pay a visit to Israel when he made his infamous "rivers of blood" speech, prophesying doom and disaster if immigration continued. The visit has been tactfully cancelled and there is no evidence that Powell is anti-Semitic.

But Enoch Powell is supported by the National Front. He has never renounced that support nor denounced the Front. The right-wing would rally round him with paeans of delight. Immigration would stop and "repatriation" would doubtless begin (the Front's slogan: "ban immigration — start repatriation" and "repatriation" is Powellite in its origin).

Today they repatriate the Asians and West Indians. Tomorrow there would be a new aliya, for reasons which would be as unwelcome in Israel as they are revolting to most English people.

Could it happen? If there is a catastrophic slump with vast unemployment, if the Labour Party fails to ride the storm, if the Conservatives throw out Heath and replace him with (say) Willie Whitelaw (front runner in the leadership stakes) or Keith Joseph (a Jew leading the Tories? I doubt it), and if Ted's successor fails, then Enoch may be called out from south-down-Les-Deux-Eglises, as saviour of his country. By then, of course, Britain would have to be out of the Common Market so that the major disagreement between Powell and his former party would be removed, and the world would be indeed a slough of despond.

Powell leads a small, nationalistic extremist minority which votes with Labour as often as with the Conservatives. Only eight per cent of Britons in a recent poll thought that Powell was the right man to lead a coalition (I say "only" because the number would be far larger in Leicester), and Britain is in quite bad enough mess without any more hideous headlines about "imminent risks to Anglo-Jewry."

It could happen here. But I doubt it.

The writer of this article, Greville Janner, is a Labour M.P. and Q.C. He is a son of Lord Janner, former Labour M.P. and veteran Zionist. (Israel Sun)

Enoch Powell leads a small, nationalistic extremist minority which is not considered dangerous at present. (AP)

WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

The kindness that kills the dog

VARIOUS ESTIMATES put the number of tail-waggers gathered in Ashkelon last Saturday for the National Dog Show at between 1,000 and 2,500. From my point of view even the lower figure works out at around 40,000 teeth, so I kept well away, cowering behind closed shutters in Jerusalem.

Over the years I've been bitten by most breeds of dogs and even beaten black and blue by the tail of a Great Dane. At one time I had the dubious honour of being involved in a Diplomatic Incident, the sort of thing which Palmerston used to send a gunboat to settle, after being vigorously chewed by the Italian consul's lap-dog.

Man's best friend has been the subject of agonizing reappraisals in the past month in both "Time" magazine and "The Sunday Times." The latter's Science Correspondent became very, very unpopular after claiming that in terms of nuisance, disease, pollution, waste and simple humanity, the dog population of Britain should be drastically reduced. The six million dogs in the country, the article charged, deposit 600 tons of excrement and a million gallons of urine *daily* on Britain's footpaths. In 1972 they caused 500 serious and 16 fatal traffic accidents, killed nearly 4,000 sheep and lambs, and consumed nearly 100,000 tons of animal protein.

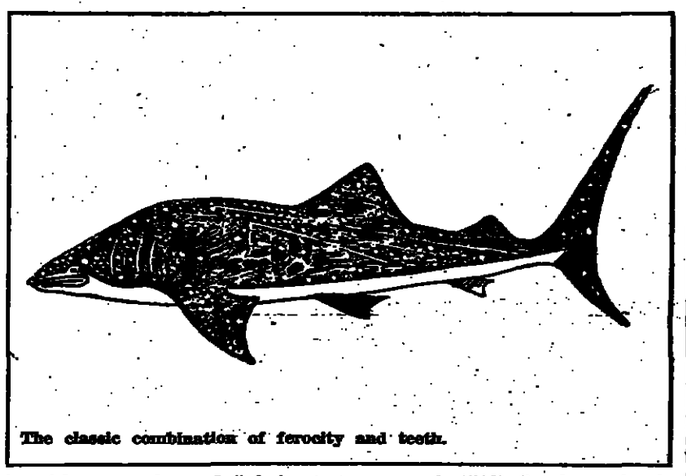
I sat up and paid attention when it came to the fascinating theme of dog bites. Apparently, I'm not as atypical as I thought. They're responsible for 1.5 per cent of all hospital emergencies in the U.S. Of these, one in four become infected, usually with pasteurellosis, causing ugly scarring and even bone infection. In Israel, we have the ever-present danger of rabies and hundreds of unfortunates are subjected annually to an extremely unpleasant series of injections into the abdomen after suffering the unwanted attentions of our four-legged friends. An estimated 15 per cent of all dogs excrete salmonella, an important cause of food poisoning, 25 per cent are infected with leptospirosis, causing fever, jaundice and even meningitis, and they also play host to a large range of disease-producing parasitic worms. According to "The Sunday Times," five per cent of referrals to skin clinics are the result of infection from pets.

Is it any wonder that I once concocted a theory that the Pied Piper was being *chased* by the rats?

It's unlikely that "The Sunday Times" article will change things in Britain, where the apotheosis of the doggie and the horse is supported even by the Royal Family. Mr. Charles Strong, a physiotherapist, was knighted in June by Queen Elizabeth for "important personal services" which included healing the monarch *and her horses*.

The attitude of irresponsible dog-lovers is unfair to the dogs themselves. An estimated 870,000 unwanted dogs are destroyed annually in Britain, and according to Professor Carl Djerassi, of Stanford University, getting rid of the surplus canine population costs the U.S. $100m. every year. It's no wonder that the main advocates of restricting the dog population are the R.S.P.C.A. and the vets who are saddled with this unpleasant task.

The feudal Dame of Sark, who died recently, had the right idea. She owned the only bitch on the island and refused to allow others to be imported. Since her subjects were not required to pay income tax, purchase tax or capital gains tax (she once observed "what was good enough for William the Conqueror is good enough for me"), they put up with her bitch-less regime. Elsewhere, a stiff licence fee for bitches might produce the same effect.



The classic combination of ferocity and teeth.

THE CLASSIC combination of ferocity and teeth is, of course, the shark, the modern counterpart of the wolf, "the dark bogey of the medieval forest," and the newspapers had a field-day last month when a tourist was badly injured while swimming off Eilat's northern beach. It was the first-ever report of a shark attack in these waters and the incident generated a shocked reaction of atavistic horror in a population hardened to hundreds of deaths and thousands of maimings annually on our roads.

The people I spoke to at the Hebrew University's Marine Biology Laboratory in Eilat were rather testy about the newspaper coverage. "Why make a *tsimmes* about it?" one of them asked me. It was only a small Mako shark, the Laboratory insisted, and the girl shouldn't have been swimming so far out (500 metres), and particularly not near the ships whose garbage attracts scavengers.

I got stuck into a number of books on the subject and it turns out it was an average-sized Mako *(Isurus oxyrinchus)*, one of the most notorious man-eaters among the 350 species of sharks, which is so aggressive it has earned a reputation for attacking boats. The Mako may have inspired the bit of nonsense in "Alice" where she is puzzled by the anklets round the feet of the Knight's horse and is told, "they're to guard against the bites of sharks. It's an invention of my own.

Even Jacques-Yves Cousteau has been bemused by the monsters: they "seem to come from another planet." Paul Budker, another shark expert, is bewitched by their beautiful hydrodynamic streamlining, but I was more impressed with the fact that they can scoop out bucket-sized chunks of flesh in one bite.

Shark repellents are useless, Cousteau says. They gobble it up and swim off happily trailing clouds of repellent from their gills. The only protection is a shark billy, a solid club with nails at the end for fending them off. Shipwrecked sailors should use the Johnson shark screen, a plastic ring with a thin plastic bucket underneath which insulates you from the shark's vision and smell.

The Eilat attack is paralleled in a new bestseller, "Jaws" by Peter Benchley, which is now being filmed. It tells of the terrorizing of a Long Island beach resort by a Great White. Shark and the attempts to put the carnage under wraps in order to avoid scaring off the summer visitors on whom the town depends.

Dr. V.M. Coppleston, an Austrian expert, has tried to keep things in perspective: "The risk is less than walking across a road or playing cricket or football. More people are killed by snakes, bulls or spiders than by sharks, three times as many are struck by lightning... yet, despite these figures, a horror of being eaten alive constantly lurks in people's minds. The fear of shark attacks, based apparently on a primitive cannibalistic fantasy, has become an almost universal phobia."

You don't have to be near the ocean to see a man eating shark. One of Jerusalem's Chinese restaurants serves portions of shark's fin soup, made of the horny rods which support the fin, to satisfied customers every day.

In Britain the main advocate of restricting the dog population is the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. (UPI)

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READERS' LETTERS

TWELVE-YEAR RENTAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — We wish to commen and your staff on the article ants say Jewish Agency them" (September 27).

We are the new immigra Ramat Gan referred to towar end of the article, who are als ing complaints about the "12 rental flats we are living i for one year. In the latest series of problems and un promises, we have been asked, threat of eviction, to sign an sion of our now expired on rental contract for a two-yea iod. At the end of these two according to the new contra must vacate these apartments problems such as these that d age immigrants.

We have already initiated through official channels dem that the promises made to us filled. If we weren't here to we wouldn't bother fighting th tractor-government system.

L.D. SA
in the name
House Com.

Ramat Gan, October 13.

PROTECTING TH SMALL INVESTO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — Watching with inter efforts belatedly being made t guard the interests of deposi the I.C.B. of Geneva, the Isra poration and other interests Tibor Rosenbaum, may I r my protest at the spendthrif of both our governmental ar vate banking establishment w small investor's money? I co the efforts of Mr. Avner Pere tober 14) to organize such ors.

At the same time, I cal depositors to fight to the bitt the proposal to insure bank sits. This is nothing but ar tional tax and an abdicati responsibility by the Gove and the banks, and in particu Examiner of Banks and the of Israel, who have a job o to do with our tax money. I let them revise banking and pany law, which was out o and inadequate to deal wit Feuchtwanger Bank proble 1966, and with I.B.B. and I 1974. What has been done to and enforce these laws since

AHARON EI

Ra'anana, October 15.

'SORRY, OUT OF ORDER'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — I dialled a certain n on two occasions, and each tin two wrong numbers and two plies. I dialled '14' and asked to get me the number. They red me to '16'.

I dialled '16' and was told to after which the operator inf me that the line was out of I told her that I knew for c that this was not so as a fr friend had phoned the number a short while ago and told me it was working. The operato sisted that it was out of order.

I visited the person in q the next evening who said he ber was not out of order an she had received many calls.

How could the operator me that the number was out der when it was not so?

NINA Y

Tel Aviv, September 2.

The Ministry of Communic replies:

We are sorry that the tel operator gave Ms. Yoran a satisfactory reply. We cann vestigate the matter witho identification number of th phone operator who gives it t caller.

In principle, it is possible to pretty accurately whether phone is out of order. How the receiver is off the hook, t rator checking the line gets th sound as she gets when che telephone which is out of or

Z. MIZROTZKY, Spo

Jerusalem, October 14.

PENFRIENDS

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CARLA GARBELLIC (27), of V 9, 20052 Monza (Milan), Italy teacher and lawyer who wishe respond in French with young

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